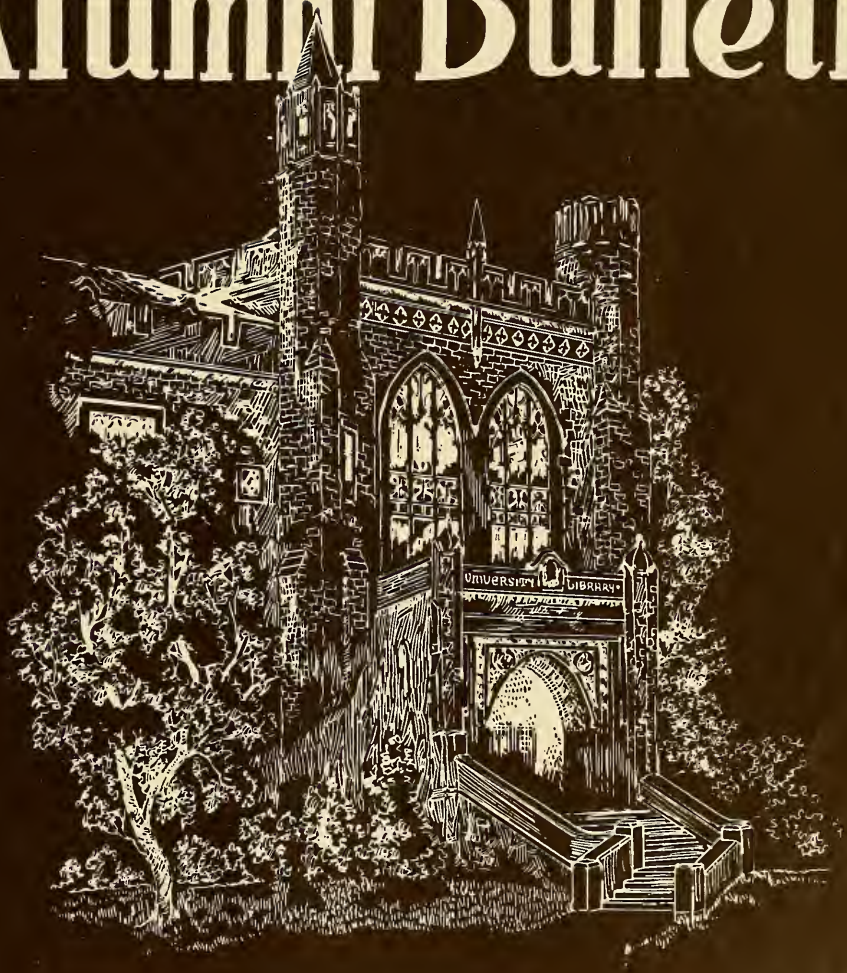


Lehigh Alumni Bulletin



May



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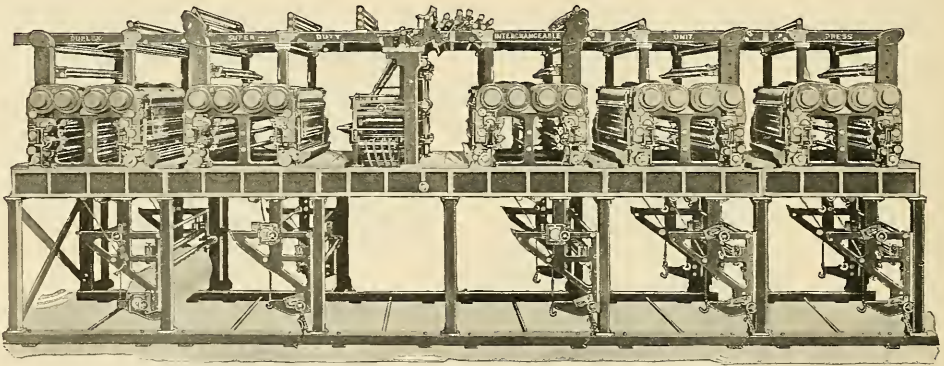
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BETWEEN

The
LINES

COVER design this month, new University Library. Dedicated but still to be paid for. By the Alumni Fund.

* * *

In fact this whole issue is devoted largely to the Library, commemorating its formal opening on April 25.

* * *

SUB-FRESHMAN Day is just over as this issue goes to press. Over 300 prospective students sold themselves Lehigh by the simple expedient of spending a day on South Mountain.

* * *

You have the same privilege on June 7. Don't miss Alumni Day this year.

* * *

Sub-Freshman Day is one of about 38 reasons why this issue is two weeks late.

* * *

The alumni and the alumni clubs played a big part in getting so many boys here this year. And the undergraduates did a wonderful job in entertaining them.

* * *

PRESIDENT Lewis, of Lafayette, after looking over the new library, remarked, "Well, I can't go back to Easton and say 'Beat Lehigh,' but perhaps I could use that frantic plea that I heard welling up from Taylor Field last November—"Tie Lehigh!"

* * *

Incidentally, we understand that Lafayette is projecting a \$200,000 dormitory.

* * *

A CERTAIN electrical engineering class had an average for one of its exams of 12½ per cent. When they went to class the next day, they found this note on the door:

"The papers from the class are the poorest I ever got in twenty years of teaching. . . . It would be wise not to bother me for the rest of the week, which I must pass in humiliation and prayer."

* * *

BASEBALL

May 13—Pennsylvania*
May 14—Muhlenberg*
May 17—Lafayette
June 6—Muhlenberg
June 7—Villanova

LACROSSE

May 14—Lafayette
May 17—N. Y. U.*

TENNIS

May 13—Penn*
May 16—Rutgers
May 17—Dartmouth

TRACK

May 14—Muhlenberg
May 17—Lafayette

* Games away.

Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

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A. E. BUCHANAN, JR., '18, Editor

J. W. MAXWELL, '26, Asst. Editor

VOLUME 17

MAY, 1930

NUMBER 8

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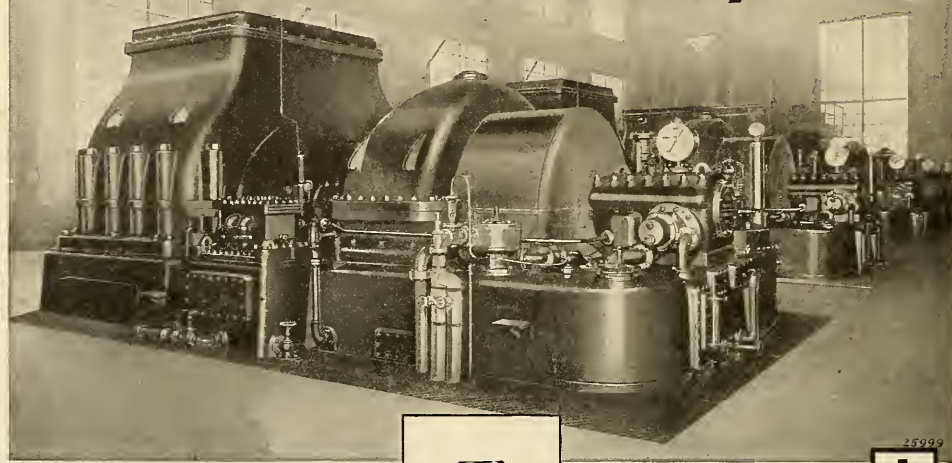
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Lehigh Alumni Bulletin

MAY, 1930

A Letter to Bill, Published at His Suggestion

Dear Bill,

When you and I were turned loose on an unsuspecting world, armed with a sheepskin tied with brown and white ribbon, we had what the educators call "a good groundwork in the fundamentals of engineering." When we tackled our first jobs we found that we could generally reduce our problems to fundamentals, marshal necessary data and deduce a correct answer. After we'd been "engineering" for a while, we found that more and more we were able to size up our problems intuitively, and that our snap judgment was nearly always reliable in matters within our specialized field. We found that we could pretty nearly guess whether or not a certain job could be done a certain way, how long it would take and how much it would cost. We still used our facts, formulas, theories and slip-sticks, but they generally substantiated our original guess.

NOW, since I've been back on the campus, I've found that the same thing applies to the "alumni engineering" that I've been doing for the past seven years. For instance, I could send out a return post card to every alumnus to find out whether or not he's coming back for Alumni Day, but somehow or other, I know without doing so that the crowd is going to break all records this year. There are plenty of reasons to confirm this hunch; there are the new buildings to see, there's the unveiling of memorial tablets to Hank Seovil and dear old Professor Lambert, there's the pepped-up program for the big day and the usual big alumni dinner with an unusually snappy program and, of course, all the class reunions and the fun of mingling with old friends. Then too, a lot of us are still seizing every opportunity to celebrate beating Lafayette. I won't try to convince you that the annual meeting of the Alumni Association is as thrilling as a football game, but I'll guarantee you a real kick when you stroll up the shady paths of that beautiful hillside. There are lots of reasons that will bring the boys back, Bill, but without analyzing them all, I'm depending on the old reliable hunch. And that brings me to your question.

AREN'T all Alumni Days pretty much alike?" you ask. Yes, Bill, if you don't come to them they are. But if you attend every year, you'll find that each one is different from any other. That's especially true this year, and I'll try to tell you why. This year you'll be conscious of a new homogeneity in the far flung family to which you and I belong. You'll observe that the "Greater Lehigh" and the "old Lehigh" have merged, and the result is just plain LEHIGH. The new has not buried the old; neither has the old submerged the new—they have amalgamated; each has given and taken, and the blend combines the best features of both. The transition period is ended and '80 and '30 are both talking about the same place when they say Lehigh. There isn't any "slogan" this year, but if there were it would be "one for all and all for one."

FINALLY, forgive me if I smile at your misgivings about being "touched" if you come back. Honestly, Bill, you don't realize how guileless we academic people are. Why, I wouldn't think of asking you for three million dollars for that new dormitory! Seriously, though, you can forget those misgivings. We're not planning any campaign for anything; we won't pester you about the Alumni Fund; we won't even check up to see whether you've paid your dues or not. I want you to share in something you can't buy with money. Did you ever watch a magnificent sunset and turn away thinking how good it is to be alive? Did you ever come out of a church or a concert or a theatre feeling uplifted and friendly and forgiving? Did you ever roll yourself up in your blanket, out under the stars, and lie there sucking in the sweet air and thinking what a good little old world it is? Well, that's what I'm trying to sell you, Bill. Soul medicine! That's what Alumni Day has in it for hard-boiled birds like you if you'll only learn to come and get it. Once you learn, you'll be eligible for the Back-Every-Year Club.

How about it? Shall I propose you for membership on June 7?

Sincerely yours,

BUCK.

The University in its Cooperative Aspect

By ERNEST CUSHING RICHARDSON

A NEW LIBRARY building is a major event in the life history of a University. Such a building is at the same time a sign that the University is very much alive and an effective means of making it more alive.

A professional librarian reads plainly from this building now dedicated, several pointed facts about the library and about the University.

To begin with the mere fact of a new building suggests a healthy growth of University life. The University had outgrown the old building. Excellent as it had once been it was no longer fitted to the functions expected of it. This is the test of a building; its fitness for its functions.

The President's house at Princeton University is called "Prospect." While Woodrow Wilson was Professor at Princeton he built, on Library Place, a substantial house for a professor, embodying his own ideas, and suited to the functions of a leading professor. When he was chosen President of the University, he thereby, of course, came in for President's house as well as presidency and his friend Laurence Hutton wrote him a letter of congratulation, addressing it to Woodrow Wilson, "Library Place, with a better house in Prospect."

Whether or not the scintillating mind of Woodrow Wilson found yet another house, better fitted for its functioning, when the earthly house of this tabernacle was dissolved and its energies released for freer action in another environment, is a question of fact. No doubt if anyone has done so, he did. It is alleged that all honest scientists deny him or anyone immortality except in his achievements, but millions of honest scientists in the past have held the hypothesis of a better house, for larger functions, after kind death has dissolved the present cramped and ineffective body.

Wilson himself has settled the question of fact for himself by the experimental method. Mr. Barnes and the rest of us will settle it in the same way soon. Meantime, those who hold the hypothesis of a better house for larger functions hereafter, can hardly find a more precise mechanical model for their theory than the release of energies caused by the replacing of a crowded, inadequate and inconvenient library building by a new building adequate to its functions—all the better if the building has, as this one has, just enough of the old to suggest a physical continuity between old and new.

Returning again to the matter of this new Lehigh library building and its obvious fitness for the func-



Ernest Cushing Richardson

Bibliographical Consultant, Library of Congress, who delivered the dedicatory address, reproduced here in abbreviated form, at the formal opening of the new Lehigh University Library

tions of a modern university library: What is true as to the general evidence of university vitality given by a new building is still more true of the detail of the newer functions provided for and the modernised provisions for the old.

A professional librarian only needs a glance at the building as it stands to realize that Lehigh University interprets the duty of a library in the widest sense of modern experience. He sees also that each building provision is not only evidence that Lehigh is alive but is a concrete means of making it even more alive.

We are concerned today with what the library contributes to the common task of the University and still more particularly with that modern development of library science by which all libraries of learning and teaching cooperate for the benefit of the operations of each.

First a word or two about the LIBRARY itself; what it is and what, in a general way, it attempts.

Broadly speaking the library is a collection of books kept for use. It consists of three cooperating factors; books, building, personnel. It is a true trinity. Lacking any one of these factors, the library is not a library. It does not exist. The personnel factor includes: owners or trustees, keepers or staff, and users. Keepers are divided into keepers of building and keepers of books—building staff and book staff or librarians.

Use is the emphatic word in the definition. Books are chosen for use, got for use, preserved for use, prepared for use, served for use and used. All the innumerable processes and routines of getting recommendations from professors and students, purchasing; new, second hand or at auction, soliciting gifts, keeping inventories, marking against theft, binding, treasure room care, classification, author, shelf and shelf cataloging, shelf marking, shelving, fetching, charging, helping to find and use, providing desks and reference aids; all these operations are carried on under the great slogan of Use.

Passing now to the select details of matters in which the library cooperates we may consider:

1. Two matters of direct cooperation with the student,
 - (a) The browsing room.
 - (b) Reference collections.
2. Matters of cooperation with the oral teachers in their work with students,
 - (a) Undergraduate work. Assigned reading shelves, etc.

- (b) Graduate work. Seminar rooms.
3. Cooperation with oral teachers,
 - (a) In their task of making themselves more alive.
 - (b) In their task of increasing human knowledge. Special study rooms.
4. Cooperation with other libraries,
 - (a) Stack: Quantity problem.
 - (b) Treasure room: Unusual books.
 - (c) Public catalog: Cooperative lending and borrowing; cooperative cataloging and classification; cooperative purchase; cooperative information service, photostat, etc.

A VERY modern and very vital method of direct first aid to the student is the BROWSING ROOM. It is essentially a selection of the so-called "books of power," or of reading literature. It is closely connected with the idea of classics, ancient and modern. These are the books which human experience has shown to give the greatest stimulus or increment of life per volume or, if you like, per word, read. In general these are the books of poetry, drama, fiction—the books which deal directly with personal experience—humane and superhuman literature. They pass into the literature of history, literature, art and the subhuman sciences in the form of essays.

THE PUBLIC REFERENCE ROOM of a modern classified library performs a function for the literature of information, similar to that performed by the browsing room for the literature of power in culling out the best from the wilderness of stack books. It is a vast saving of time in the task of getting systematic information. A classified selection of best reference books in all classes of literature is the best microcosm in existence. It is a synopsis of the great Universe, the macrocosm. The stack is a more detailed model of reality but the reference room is a better one. It is the method for quick information about anything or all things. At the same time it is an incomparable browsing room for the literature of information. And it is far more than this. In these days when philosophy is again waking up to the crucial value in education of the seeing-things-as-a-whole habit of mind, the value of this collection emerges as second to nothing among university tools.

TURNING now from the direct cooperation of library and students, to indirect aid by the library through cooperation with the oral teachers in their task, we have, for the undergraduate work, the special shelf provision for assigned and recommended reading in the various courses, the select collections of recent accessions and of lending books of the browsing room type and other like matters. Most of this undergraduate work is of a long established type, but library aid to the graduate teaching of the oral professors is of a new type, developed by the provision of special seminar rooms for their work of instruction in the method of research. This seminar work calls for a small number of special reference books and a varying quantity of books of sources and special literature on the special topic of the seminar which changes from time to time with the topic of the seminar. The incredible growth, especially since the war, in University studies leading to the Ph.D., has made this seminar work of training in the method of research one of the most active fields of library cooperation. One notes that Lehigh provides in this new building no less than eleven seminar rooms.

The third aspect of library cooperation in a uni-

versity is typically associated with the special study rooms so liberally supplied in this new building. It is cooperation with the teachers in their own work of making themselves more alive and it involves two methods and aspects: First, the usual methods of the undergraduate—browsing and systematic information—and second, and above all, the effort to contribute something new to the sum of human knowledge.

If students are to be made more alive, by so much the more must the teachers become more alive. The universities have of late years fully waked up to the vital character of this element in their task. They encourage research, recognize good research results as ground of choice and advancement, are liberal with sabbatical years and special leaves, value medals, special memberships in learned societies, notice results on undergraduate and graduate teaching.

IN PASSING to the matter of practical cooperation with other libraries of learning for the benefit of the clients of each, it will be worth while to give a little more attention to the nature of cooperation than has been given in defining as team work—that is mutual service, joint or specialized.

The development of modern library cooperation has been the outgrowth of the movement for intellectual cooperation in the production of new knowledge for the promotion of which there were already before the war no less than four hundred international societies.

The discovery of new knowledge is a very highly cooperative matter. It proceeds by an invariable method of gathering together all the records of research on a given thesis to date, uniting these in a single concept or definition or text book, multiplying this in many minds by education and producing useful variations of the idea in as many as possible of the minds which now have each in itself by communication all that was known of the matter before. As many minds make fresh contribution to the standard idea these are again gathered, integrated, multiplied and develop useful variations, to be again gathered. All intellectual progress on any topic, say light or the electron, follows the same path.

The task of the library is gathering the records. Every research student wishes to have before him every useful variation of the idea which has been published. It is an humble but colossal service and basic. It is indispensable to scientific progress.

When a student has gathered the titles that he needs to consult the task is often only begun. He must find concrete copies to use. It has been estimated that any one of ten million titles may be called for any day at one of our greatest research libraries. As no such library, not even the British Museum or the Library of Congress has one fourth of this number, the only solution is obviously cooperation.

THIS new building has a very handsome stack provision for five hundred thousand volumes, adequate for some time to come, but it is not too much to say that it would not be adequate except for interlibrary lending. The professors in this university may not call in ten years for ten thousand books for special research which the library does not have but no one can tell what those books will be. They are ten thousand out of a haystack of ten millions and no one knows which they are. The consequence is that libraries used to try to meet all possible needs and build up larger and less

(Continued on page 19)

New University Library Opened with Impressive Dedication Exercises

APRIL 25, 1930, will be recorded as a high day in Lehigh history, not only because it marked the formal opening of the new library, but because the dedicatory exercises provided what was probably the most colorful and impressive academic function the campus has ever witnessed. A distinguished audience, comprising trustees, faculty, alumni and invited guests, including official representatives of 60 other institutions, witnessed the formal presentation of the keys and heard the scholarly addresses that dedicated the library to future generations of Lehigh men.

The University entertained its guests at a luncheon served in the auditorium of Drown Hall at noon. At the conclusion of the luncheon, the academic procession formed at the Alumni Memorial Building, while the audience was seated in the great reading room of the new building. Practically every seat was occupied, the trustees and speakers being seated at the center of the north side of the room, in front of the beautiful Gothic windows with their stained glass medallions. The faculty and representatives of other institutions, in academic regalia, were seated along the full length of the room on the south side. The undergraduate symphony orchestra, stationed in the east alcove, played the processional. The Very Reverend D. Wilnot Gateson, Chaplain, pronounced the invocation. President

Charles Russ Richards opened the exercises with an introductory address, excerpts from which follow:

Introductory by President Richards

THE dedication of any new building is an event worthy of attention. It is a particularly notable event in the life of an institution or a community when the building so dedicated is to become a repository for the accumulated knowledge of man's thoughts and work—a library which will at once be a place to labor, a place to dream, a place to establish contacts with the minds of those men who have shaped the destinies of the world, and a place where, perchance, one may become inspired with noble thoughts and high ideals. I can think of no other thing that could be of more importance to the future of Lehigh University than this expansion of her library facilities and their dedication to the use and benefit of her sons.

"The original library was erected in 1877 by Asa Packer, the founder of the University, as a memorial to his daughter, Mrs. Lucy Packer Linderman. This new building erected fifty-two years after the completion of the original library contains five times the floor area of the latter and it has accommodations for ten times the number of readers, together with shelf room for a half-million volumes. Since it has taken us fifty years to learn what a library is for and how to use it



"... a place to labor, a place to dream... a place where, perchance, one may become inspired with noble thoughts and high ideals."

effectively, it is inconceivable that this new structure, however commodious it may now seem to be, will serve the needs of the University for another fifty years. The possibility of its further expansion has, however, been anticipated so that our successors may double, or even treble, the capacity of the building at an expense smaller than that which has been entailed in the present reconstruction.

"That Judge Packer should have regarded the erection of a library and the establishment of a fund for its maintenance as essential to the well-being of the institution is another evidence of his remarkable vision of the future of the University that he created.

"The original building and its furnishings cost slightly over \$100,000.00, leaving something less than \$400,000.00 in the original library fund, the income from which was quite ample to enable the collections to be expanded rapidly. Later in the trying days of the late nineties when the University was in desperate financial straits, the opinion of the University Attorney was sought to determine whether the Board of Trustees might divert the income from the library fund to other uses. Upon his assurance that they had full power to use this income at their discretion, the fund was allowed to become merged with the general endowment and its identity lost until in 1928, when by a resolution of the Board of Trustees, the present value of the original fund, amounting to approximately \$233,000.00, was re-created as the library fund of Lehigh University and is now so carried on the books. At present this fund yields only a small portion of the income required for the library's annual budget. Thus, for the next fiscal year, the budget expenditures for the library itself, and not including any of the maintenance charges for the building, will be in round numbers \$39,000.00, an amount that is still much too small. As quickly as our resources will permit, it should be increased to at least \$50,000.00 per year.

"In concluding this introductory statement I desire particularly to refer to the splendid cooperation of the alumni who have made it possible for the University to undertake the erection of this new building whose total cost when it is fully completed and equipped will be approximately \$625,000.00. More than a year before construction work on the building was undertaken, recognizing that the desperate need for additional stack room and reading room space could no longer be ignored, the Board of Trustees authorized me to employ our architects to make preliminary studies for an enlarged building. When they developed the plans which were ultimately approved in a slightly modified form showing that it was entirely feasible to enlarge the old structure, it was recommended that the University borrow the money and proceed at once with the construction of the new building. In response to this request the Board authorized the completion of working drawings and the securing of bids from contractors. Before the contract was let ten alumni and trustees agreed to contribute \$25,000 each towards the cost of construction provided the Board of Trustees would apply the income from the Lehigh Alumni Fund to this project until it is paid for. The announcement of the acceptance of this plan has so stimulated the growth of the Alumni Fund that the income from this source, applicable to the library construction account, will be around \$100,000 for the current year. It is confidently believed that the total indebtedness will be paid fully within four years. Thus, through the splendid cooperation of our alumni and Trustees the University is enabled to better serve the future generations of Le-

high men, and so to approach more nearly the goal of her dreams."

Architects and Contractor Introduced

In presenting T. C. Visscher, '99, and J. L. Burley, '94, Architects for the new library, President Richards said: "It is easy to dream dreams, but it is difficult to reduce these dreams to tangible form. Lehigh is fortunate in having two sons who have cooperated loyally in visualizing many of our dreams and in executing several of them."

Mr. Frederick T. Youngs, representing the firm of Jacob and Youngs, of New York City, was introduced by President Richards, and his wholehearted, effective cooperation gratefully acknowledged.

Presentation of the Keys by J. L. Burley, '94

AN OCCASION such as this gives us all a keen sense of satisfaction and pleasure, for among other things the need of an adequate Library Building here has been very acutely felt for a long time. We first congratulate our distinguished President, Dr. Richards, and express the hope that he will be encouraged to press on toward the goal which he has so wisely set for Lehigh's future and which we are sure he will ultimately reach.

"This Dedication must also be a source of satisfaction and pleasure to our Alumni because this building is an expression of their love and loyalty to their Alma Mater. Perhaps, there is no joy like the joy of giving. It is a habit which once acquired is hard to break because it brings a blessing not only to the giver but to those who receive.

"Mr. President of the Board of Trustees, in the days of old when mechanics were artisans, contractors were master builders and each and every one of them took pride in his work, some pleasing customs were established which have been handed down from generation to generation to the present day. Today, we are celebrating an event of which some of these old customs are a part. In the present day, we are very apt to take a very great many things for granted and the completion of a building such as this is merely a part of the day's work.

"It is, therefore, a source of gratification to us that we are taking part in a celebration, which has something of the spirit of the past and for the further reason that there was put in this work much of the pride and workmanship which is so evident in the architectural period which inspired us in its design. It is, therefore, fitting that we, as Architects, should deliver this key to you, a symbol that our work is done."

E. G. Grace, '99, Accepts the Keys

FRIENDS of Lehigh; Burley, Lehigh, '94, and Visscher, Lehigh, '99:

"I know of no better testimony of Lehigh's ability to turn out a good product than that exemplified by our architects. Visscher having been a classmate of mine. I can give testimony as to the hard job it was in his case. However, Lehigh did it. Now you have done a fine job. We are appreciative of it. I think we older alumni are particularly appreciative of the fact that you were able to conceive a plan which embodied some of the features of the old Library—which was so dear to our Founder and so dear to the Institution. You have made of the old Library a magnificent structure designed to benefit students like a real laboratory.

"Trustees and Alumni, both, we congratulate you and thank you for making possible this building. Dr.

Richards, I think I can feel something of what it means to you to pass another mile-stone in your conception of what was needed for Lehigh when you undertook this great and noble work for us.

"It is a privilege to deliver to you these keys, symbolic of the opening of the treasure-house of knowledge of the University."

With an expression of appreciation for the librarian and his staff, President Richards handed the symbolic keys to Howard Seavoy Leach, Librarian, who spoke as follows:

Address by Librarian

FIVE years ago I accepted at your hands, Mr. President, the keys to the Lucy Packer Linderman Library and became its librarian. Today I consider it a high honor to receive from you the key to this, our new University Library.

"I think I may justly say that we are proud of our new building, proud of its facilities, which we believe are adequate for the proper carrying out of all its functions, proud of its beauty, and proud of its position at the center of the campus. We believe that we have made the best use possible of the original library building, built by our founder, Asa Packer. The former building forms the heart of our new one.

"Four floors of steel stacks having a capacity of approximately 300,000 volumes have been placed in the new library. These together with the stacks remaining in the Linderman library, plus the various seminar and other special rooms, will give us a capacity of nearly a half a million volumes. The library at present contains 185,000 books and pamphlets. It has been growing during the past five years at the rate of 6000 volumes per year. We confidently expect it in the near future to add as many as 10,000 volumes per year. The growth of a library depends not alone on the books

purchased yearly through its book funds, but also upon valuable gifts of whole libraries, or of single volumes from the friends of the University. Normal gifts to our library total about 1000 volumes each year, including of course state and government and society publications. During the past five years we have been the recipient of several thousand volumes, many of which made distinct contributions to the working collections. To mention only a few of our gifts since time does not allow us to mention all of them, we have recently received 921 volumes, which comprise the working library of Dr. Charles W. Macfarlane of the class of '76. These books are largely in the field of economics, philosophy, history and literature. Mrs. Helen Baldwin has given us 90 volumes dealing with aviation in memory of C. Kemble Baldwin, '95. Mr. Robert Honeyman of the class of 1920 has contributed some 33 rare books to our Treasure room, some of which you will see on display today. Important gifts of books have been received from Miss Clare B. Sayre, Miss Kathryn Convers, Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Wilbur, from the library of the late Bishop Ethelbert Talbot, from Miss Margaret Webster, and 500 volumes from the library of the late Professor William Thayer. The library was given the mathematical books belonging to the late Professor P. A. Lambert, head of the department of Mathematics. Two older gifts of great importance are the Eckley B. Coxe library of 10,000 books and pamphlets dealing with early science, mining engineering and railroads, and the Joseph W. Richards library of metallurgy. It is confidently believed that the facilities for housing which we now have will stimulate such gifts and that the library will grow much more rapidly than heretofore. There is only one college library in the state of Pennsylvania which is

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Principals in the Dedicatory Exercises

President Richards, Dr. Richardson, Librarian Leach, J. L. Burley, '94; T. C. Visscher, '99, and E. G. Grace, '99

Alumni Fund Payments from Sept. 19, 1929, to May 1, 1930

Class	SCALE					Number of Members With Addresses	Alumni Fund Contributors Since June 27, 1929	Percentage	Amount Paid To Date
	0	25%	50%	75%	100%				
1929						272	85	31%	\$ (554.00)
1928						254	82	32%	(731.00)
1927						229	70	30%	(497.00)
1926						224	57	25%	(562.00)
1925						242	56	23%	(629.00)
1924						272	65	24%	(520.00)
1923						263	80	30%	(740.00)
1922						223	67	30%	(597.00)
1921						185	61	33%	(592.50)
1920						188	60	32%	(659.00)
1919						148	38	26%	(368.50)
1918						142	49	34%	(475.00)
1917						169	54	32%	(615.00)
1916						142	42	30%	(529.50)
1915						124	39	31%	(626.00)
1914						130	38	29%	(2,948.00)
1913						151	36	24%	(443.00)
1912						135	39	29%	(596.00)
1911						126	32	25%	(483.00)
1910						162	43	27%	(656.00)
1909						147	45	30%	(626.00)
1908						153	46	30%	(763.00)
1907						130	54	32%	(4,379.00)
1906						114	48	42%	(901.00)
1905						117	47	40%	(667.00)
1904						90	38	42%	(1,004.00)
1903						88	44	50%	(6,323.00)
1902						55	20	36%	(374.00)
1901						60	29	48%	(2,069.00)
1900						63	18	29%	(869.00)
1899						39	19	49%	(6,750.00)
1898						62	24	39%	(447.00)
1897						72	36	50%	(941.00)
1896						95	48	50%	(10,906.00)
1895						98	66	67%	(1,832.00)
1894						63	36	57%	(1,242.00)
1893						72	33	46%	(366.00)
1892						39	19	49%	(451.00)
1891						36	27	75%	(916.00)
1890						55	30	55%	(647.00)
1889						49	31	63%	(10,340.00)
1888						56	25	44%	(3,140.00)
1887						43	24	56%	(1,768.00)
1886						32	14	44%	(420.00)
1885						20	11	55%	(181.00)
1884						11	10	91%	(106.00)
1883						21	14	67%	(1,187.13)
1882						6	2	33%	(209.00)
1881						3	2	66%	(10.00)
1880						4
1879						5	2	40%	(224.00)
1878						7	4	57%	(1,069.00)
1877						9	4	44%	(129.00)
1876						7	2	29%	(32.00)
1875						4	3	75%	(39.00)
1874						3	2	67%	(55.00)
1873						4	2	50%	(18.00)
1872						2
1871						1	1	100%	(55.00)
Total						5716	1973	35%	(*\$82,066.63)

The total listed above will be distributed as follows: Alumni Dues, \$7,088.00; BULLETIN, \$3,620.00; Class Dues, \$3,797.13; Income Account, \$67,561.50. *Includes \$6,800.00 from Outside Donors.



Southern California Club Meets, of Course, on a "Bright and Clear Evening"

The Southern California Club held its annual meeting at Los Angeles on March 28. The committee in charge selected 20 speakers (that being the number of men present, including W. R. Shimer, '03, of the Lehigh Home Club) on the theory that everybody should have an equal chance to be heard and with the hope that somebody might blunder into a reasonably good speech. For the sake of all the fellows, except the one trying to make a speech, the meeting set a time limit of two minutes per head.

The field to which the fellows could address themselves was confined to one or more of the following topics:

- (a) Why did you go to Lehigh?
- (b) What interested you most and took most of your time while there?
- (c) What Prof. interfered least with your time and how and why? (To obtain a fair picture it was agreed that all names be deleted from the report); and,

(d) What have you done since you left Lehigh (whatever the reason for your leaving) and are you proud of the results of your efforts since leaving college, and if so, why?

After hearing the speeches it was the unanimous opinion that if the "Powers that Be" could have gotten the meat of the remarks first hand, Lehigh should move forward at least a decade.

If the University desires a verbatim record of our next meeting we shall be glad to furnish a stenographer at our own expense and transmit the report. With it all the evening was bright and clear. After the "speakers" could be quieted the meeting settled down and elected the following officers: S. E. Lambert, '89, President; C. E. (Babe) Twombly, Jr., '17, Vice-President; R. M. Eckert, '08, Secretary and Treasurer.

The following men answered to the roll call: W. S. Maharg, '86; C. Colcock Jones, '87; Mason D. Pratt, '87; S. E. Lambert, '89; J. S. Carman, '93; Jack Sesser, '96; Charles M. Masson, '99; W. R. Shimer, '03; William Shonk, '05; R. M. Eckert, '08; Ben. Leonard, '14; Miles W. Kresge, '16; "Babe" Twombly, '17; Robert S. Campbell, '18; R. D. Warner, '18; S. H. Webb, '19; M. R. Paret, Jr., '20; F. P. Spalding, '25; C. G. Scheid, '27; A. D. Shonk, '27.

The Southern California Lehigh Club will have an annual meeting with the Lafayette men in our district the night before the Lehigh-Lafayette game.

R. M. ECKERT, Secretary.

Pittsburgh Lehigh Club Holds Spring Banquet

The Pittsburgh Lehigh Club held its Spring Banquet Saturday, April 12, at the William Penn Hotel. There were above 90 men at the banquet and to hear the crowd before we sat down to eat you would have thought there were 190.

Taylor Allderdice, our retiring president, presided at the short meeting after the banquet. The following men were elected to the various offices: Dan Berg, '05, President; A. S. Osbourne, '09, Vice-President; Edward Stotz, Jr., '20, Secretary and Treasurer; Board of Governors: Retire in 1931—F. R. Dravo, '87; J. M. Straub, '20; Taylor Allderdice, '83; J. B. Carlock, '07; H. W. Eisenhart, '03; Homer Gerwig, '10; retire in 1932—C. D. Marshall, '88; Bruce Price, '14; Lorenz Wilson, '26; A. S. Osbourne, '09; G. P. McNiff, '06; R. G. Johnson, '04; retire in 1933—Dan Berg, '05; C. C. Burgess, '95; John Latimer, '18; Don Straub, '28; Chas. Mathison, '99; John Marshall, '20; R. P. Balderson, '23.

The evening was taken up with a regular Monte Carlo. All gambling devices were operated by past masters. Kleckner of the class of '21 won first prize with total winnings of \$2250.00. A. S. Osbourne, '09, came in for second prize while the prize for heaviest losses was split between Bruce Price, '14, and Boh Good, '21. I forgot to state that only fake money was used so far as we know.

The banquet was under the direction of a committee consisting of Homer Gerwig, Doc Carlock, Doc Zeller, Don Straub and A. R. Little.

I should not close this report without calling attention to the very good work of Latimer, Balderson, John Marshall and Bill Little, also I would suggest that if a good "Croupier" is ever needed, "Buzz" Herrington can fill the job to perfection.

Pittsburgh has a new group of officers and directors now and from present indications Dan Berg is going to lead us through a very active year.

Among the out-of-town Lehigh men at the banquet were C. L. Olmsted, '93, from Oil City, and J. S. Stainer, '23, from Newton Falls, Ohio.

The next party we hope to show a larger attendance but we will not be able to report a more enjoyable evening.

EDWARD STOTZ, JR., Secretary.

York Club Entertains Prospective Students

One of the nicest Lehigh meetings that it has been my privilege to attend was conducted by the club in York on April 15, at the Yorktown Hotel. It has been some time since the boys in York staged a general meeting and the enthusiastic manner in which they turned out indicated that everyone was ready for a good Lehigh party. There were several alumni there from as far away as Harrisburg, including Ather-ton Bowen, '06; Christian Wilson, '17; J. P. Ambler, '18, and W. T. Staats, '18. There must have been at least forty alumni and twenty sub-freshmen present.

J. L. Rosenmiller, '19, presided and made a capable toastmaster. Sam Shipley, '20, the club's efficient secretary, was largely responsible for the excellent arrangements. Ben Root, '06, introduced Austy Tate, who talked about some of the less obvious benefits that accrue to college men by participation in athletics. Dean C. M. McConn was the principal speaker and discussed the academic advantages that have resulted in recent years by the strengthening of the University's faculty and facilities. I was called on to speak, but I was so flabbergasted by Joe Rosenmiller's flowery introduction that I've completely forgotten what I said, if anything.

Bill Stair, '06, who is a member of the York School Board, arranged to have Dean McConn address the local high school assembly on the following morning, which he did most effectively. The youngsters who heard him at the dinner or the high school on the following day certainly heard a lot of convincing reasons why they should go to Lehigh.

Buck.

Maryland Club Holds Spring Smoker

To the Maryland Lehigh Club goes credit for having inaugurated the idea of setting aside one meeting each year for the entertainment of prospective students. As originators of the idea, the club has naturally perfected its technique and the smoker held at the Engineers' Club this year, on April 16, was the best ever. Nearly forty boys were in attendance, the majority being students at Baltimore Polytechnic Institute. It will be surprising if a large number of them are not to be found roaming the Lehigh campus next September. The barnstorming trio from Bethlehem, comprising Tate, McConn and Buchanan, drove down from York

to Baltimore, reaching the Baltimore Polytechnic Institute at noon in time for Dean McConn to address the seniors at that fine old institution. After his formal address, the boys flocked around for half an hour asking specific questions about Lehigh until A. J. Kutzleb, '13, had to pry the Dean loose and rush him out to Catonsville, where he was scheduled to address the high school assembly at 2:00 o'clock.

About a dozen kindred spirits ate dinner together before the smoker, making a terrific onslaught on the famous Maryland seafood. The smoker program was conducted by W. Frank Roberts, '02, who, by the way, was recently chosen president of the Baltimore Association of Commerce. The projection of Lehigh movies was a feature of the evening and the aforementioned barnstorming trio did their stuff, Dean McConn "selling the academic features of Lehigh," Austey Tate describing the athletic attractions and Buchanan bragging about Lehigh alumni. The boys present seemed to be impressed and most of them decided then and there that they were going to visit Lehigh on Sub-Freshman Day to find out for themselves whether the speakers had painted a true picture. Some clever professional musical talent livened up the program and a copious buffet supper sent everybody home in the best of spirits.

It seems as though the Maryland Club always draws a rainy evening for this particular party but the deluge didn't seem to dampen anybody's enthusiasm. Dean McConn, although just about exhausted after a strenuous day, including four speeches at four different places, said to me just before he crawled into bed, "This is a great crowd here in Baltimore. They certainly know how to put over a party."

A Gala Lehigh Night in Wilkes-Barre

A promising looking delegation of sub-freshmen was marshalled by alumni of Northeastern Pennsylvania and entertained at the Hotel Redington on the evening of April 22. Bill Lesser, '05, functioned admirably as toastmaster. There were about twenty potential hard coal barons present to get an earful about Lehigh and if any salient features of the story were omitted by Dean McConn, Austy Tate and Buck Buchanan in their respective speeches, said points are simply not in the book. The Dean stuck pretty close to his academic province; Austy invaded the same realm to the extent of showing how his own sphere, athletics, inevitably overlaps the academic.

The club is very grateful to T. Edgar Shields, director of music and organist at the University, for going to Wilkes-Barre for the meeting and officiating at the piano. We certainly heard Lehigh songs played as they ought to be played. The club also thanks Bill Alcorn, '31, for putting on his clever imitation of Harry Lauder.

New officers were elected as follows: E. J. Garra, '25, President; H. H. Otto, '12, and A. D. Macfarlane, '04, Vice-Presidents; G. H. Bingham, '10, Secretary and Treasurer, and F. L. Clayton, '28, Assistant Secretary and Treasurer.

One of the best criterions of the success of an alumni club meeting is to be found in watching the speed with which the audience disperses after the formal program is closed. In this case everybody seemed loath to go home, and the waiters cleared up all the debris and the check room boy fell asleep before the last of the twosomes and foursomes agreed to call it an evening.

New York Club Sees W. S. Murray's Travelogue

The New York Lehigh Club entertained the members of the wrestling, basketball and swimming teams at a dinner in the Level Club, 253 W. 73rd St., on the evening of April 29. The club provided bus transportation from Bethlehem and return for a party of about 30, including most of the members of the teams, their coaches and managers. Unfortunately, full attendance of all the team members was impossible on account of the participation of some in spring sports and because of the pressure of college work.

Following the precedent established by the club last winter at its concert by the glee clubs, this affair was also "co-educational."

After the dinner was served cabaret style, the chairs were drawn up around the huge wrestling mat placed in the center of the floor. Commissioner William Wirt Mills, president of the club, acted as master of ceremonies, introducing first Vice-President N. M. Emery, '99, who voiced the approval of the University of this means developed by the New York club of recognizing and stimulating athletic competition at Lehigh. Walter R. Okeson, treasurer of the University, summarized the record of the winter teams with particular reference to their decisive victories over Lafayette in every branch of competition. The members of the teams introduced by A. E. Buchanan were as follows: Swimming: Eddie Snyder, intercollegiate diving champion, Ben Levinson, Lou Brennescholtz, Hal Cushman, captain-elect, and Al Hoyt; Wrestling: Captain Ziggy Letowt, national champion 135 pound class; Bill Brady, 145 pound class; Carl Seal, 155 pound; Harold Phillips, intercollegiate champion in 115 pound class and national champion in 112 pound class; George Shoemaker, former national 112 pound champion; Bill Hutchins, heavyweight; Bill Shaker, 165 pounds; and Captain-Elect Johnnie Engle, runner-up in the 125-pound intercollegiate championship. Basketball: Bob Many, Buck Schaub, M. E. Whitney, manager.

Bill Colling, '12, acted in his usual capacity of song leader, but found his style somewhat cramped by the mixed audience. However, the shortcomings of the mass singing were more than compensated for by several solos by Miss Louise Baer, a charming soprano, who was present as the guest of Harrison Tilghman, '07.

Billy Sheridan and his boys staged some honest-to-goodness wrestling bouts, one of which at least was entirely impromptu and in which Buchanan would have thrown Letowt if Billy had not called time in order to save Ziggy's national title.

The final treat of the evening was W. S. Murray, '95, and his travelogue of motion pictures taken on his recent world tour. Music was furnished during the evening by George Motter, '30, and his Lehigh orchestra.



Packard Laboratory during the Welding Symposium

Reading Alumni Stage Spring Smoker

The University Club in Reading was the scene of a large Lehigh evening on April 24, staged by the Lehigh Club of Southeastern Pennsylvania for the benefit of prospective students in that district. President Ed. Quier, '91, opened the festivities with his characteristic modesty, disclaiming any credit for the excellent arrangements and passing the buck to the club's live-wire secretary, Biff Kinsey, '07. The first and principal speaker was Dean C. M. McConn, who painted a picture of Lehigh that was attractive enough to make any normal high school boy want to matriculate on the spot. Austy Tate told some of the advantages that Lehigh offers in an athletic way, pointing out that the average student who goes out for an athletic team at Lehigh starts from the scratch and has an even chance of making the varsity.

Projection of the Lehigh movies was a feature of the evening's program. In the middle of the third reel, a fuse blew out and about 15 Lehigh engineers started exploring the University Club to find the fuse box. Having finally located it, the best they were able to do was to blow out the few remaining lights so that the club was in darkness until the service man from the light company arrived with new fuses. Then it was possible to stage the wrestling bouts between George Shoemaker and Captain-elect Johnny Engel, who performed under the direction of Coach Billy Sheridan.

Along about 10 o'clock a sumptuous buffet supper was served. Throughout the evening the club resounded with Lehigh cheers, led by Reed Laird, '31, and songs by D. J. Grubbe, '31, at the piano. The Alma Mater brought the very successful meeting to a close somewhere in the neighborhood of midnight.

Alumni of Western New York Meet in Buffalo

This account of the meeting of the Lehigh Club of Western New York, held in the Buffalo Athletic Club on April 30, is written from somewhat incomplete reports brought back to Bethlehem by one of the guests of honor, Austy Tate. I tried to get the statistics of the affair out of Austy when he returned but he continually broke into my reportorial questions with such remarks as "That's a great crowd up there. They are rational and they know what it's all about and what a meal they put on! Capon with all the trimmings—oh boy!"

So about all I could learn from him was that there were about fifty alumni and fifteen prospective students present. Hookie Baldwin, '96, president, introduced J. M. Sanderson, '10, as toastmaster. The principal speaker was Dean McConn who outlined, in a most interesting way, the kind of a University that Lehigh has come to be under the capable administration of President Richards. Hookie Baldwin told the youngsters something about the achievements of Lehigh graduates, particularly those in the Western New York district. Austy tells me that his subject was "the same old stuff," whatever that means. Dean McConn, however, told me on the Q. T. that Austy made the best speech he ever heard him make. The Lehigh movies were projected and made a hit with sub-freshmen and alumni alike.

Oh yes, the club has established regular monthly luncheon meetings, the last Friday of each month at Reickert's Tea Room and they are being well attended.

The Lehigh alumni in Niagara Falls have organized into a group that also is having monthly luncheon meetings. The group is under the leadership of J. F. Barnes, '25.

Southern New England Club Holds Sub-Freshman Dinner

The University Club in Hartford was the scene of the annual meeting of the Lehigh Club of Southern New England on the evening of April 18. The club this year decided to invite high school students who are contemplating college to the annual meeting and arranged a program designed particularly for their benefit. The guest speakers were Dean McConn, W. R. Okeson and A. E. Buchanan. President C. H. Veeder presided long enough to introduce Joe Thurston, the club's perennial secretary, as toastmaster. Incidentally, it is not revealing any secret to record right here that Thurston was almost entirely responsible for one of the nicest Lehigh gatherings that the club has ever enjoyed. The dinner was unusually good, the attendance was fine and the speakers weren't nearly as bad as after-dinner speakers are apt to be. That was largely because they had a good subject to talk about—Lehigh.

After "a heated campaign" and spirited election, Thurston's nominations of Veeder for president and himself for secretary were accepted and the Club assured of another productive year by their unanimous re-election.

Motion pictures of life at Lehigh were projected, presumably for the elucidation of the sub-freshmen, but judging by the remarks made afterwards, the familiar campus scenes and the glimpses of life on South Mountain awakened fond memories in the hearts of some of those present who were freshmen many years ago.

Two principals of local high schools were also guests of the club with a number of their students. It was quite interesting to observe how surprised these educators and their young charges were to learn of the manifold advantages of Lehigh as a place to study engineering, arts or business. As Dean McConn expressed it, they are not so far from Bethlehem in miles but there are a couple of barriers between high school students in Hartford and Lehigh University, said barriers being located at New Haven and New York City. Believe me, when McConn was through talking about Lehigh, those boys were all asking about trains that ran right through to Bethlehem without stopping at either of these suburbs.

At least one carload of prospective students arranged to visit the campus on Sub-Freshman Day as a result of the meeting. C. F. Townsend, '95, found plenty of applicants for the empty seats in his car. It may interest some alumni to know that one of these youngsters is the captain of the South Manchester High School football team. Of course he may not decide finally on Lehigh but when a boy once spends an hour on the campus, the chances are all against his ever finding another college that looks as good to him.



What? Has Lehigh gone co-ed? Nope! Just some Mustard and Cheese "flappers" preparing for the annual show



A bit of action in the Oxford-Cambridge vs. Lehigh game

Lacrosse Team Has Flashes of Power but Loses Games

The lacrosse team opened the season with an auspicious win over Swarthmore, winning 4 to 2, but this is the only victory recorded to date. The team seems to have a good attack which gets many openings for goals but somehow or other the latter fail to materialize in sufficient number and the defense has a way of faltering every now and then which gives the opponents an opportunity to pile up a lead.

In practically every game, including the defeats, Lehigh has been the first to score but has been unable to hold the lead and to match the scoring prowess of the other teams.

Oxford-Cambridge came to Taylor Stadium on its tour of this country and Lehigh held them to a 4 to 2 score. The game was really anybody's right up until the final whistle, the Brown and White defense giving its best exhibition of the season and holding the Englishmen to one tally in the second half while we matched this effort.

Probably the team's poorest game was played against Stevens just before the Easter holidays. This game was lost 6 to 2 but the score is hardly an indication of the true character of the contest. The Lehigh attack had many more opportunities to score than did the Stevens men, but the latter took better advantage of them, hence the result.

The loss of the Princeton game was really a heart breaker. The tigers started out like a whirlwind but the Brown and White tied it up at 4 apiece after a game uphill fight only to lose out in the final moments of the game when the Tigers scored two last minute goals.

Rutgers came to town boasting their strongest team in years and yet Lehigh was able to get a 2 to 0 advantage in the first twenty minutes of play, only to wilt and have the Scarlet stickmen come out on the long end of an 8 to 2

score. The count was knotted at the end of the first half but Rutgers came back strong in the second half and rained shots on our goal, too many of which went into the net. About the middle of the second half there was one time when Rutgers scored three goals within two minutes. The Lehigh defense cracked badly but braced near the end of the half, after it was too late.

The schedule:

	Opp.	L. U.
April 5—Swarthmore	2	4
April 9—Oxford-Cambridge	4	2
April 12—Stevens	6	2
April 26—Princeton	6	4
May 3—Rutgers	8	2
May 10—Navy	home	
May 14—Lafayette	home	
May 17—N. Y. U.	away	

Baseball Team Returns Home and Starts Winning Streak

At this writing the baseball team has a young winning streak under way with three consecutive victories to its credit in the last three games including a dearly prized 11 to 7 win over Lafayette in the first game of the series between the two rivals, this victory being all the sweeter because it was won in the presence of some 350 prospective Lehigh students.

The team started off the season in good style defeating Ursinus and Haverford in the first two games at home in handy fashion. The Ursinus score was 8 to 7 in our favor but would probably have been more one-sided had not a change in pitchers been made in the sixth inning to give other members of the staff a workout under fire. The Ursinus batters took advantage of this change and scored enough runs to put them in the lead, but Lehigh had little trouble coming back and getting the necessary runs to win the game.

The second game with Haverford proved little more than batting practice for the Lehigh nine, the final score reading 15 to 1. Then the team went on the road and lost five successive games, several by close scores. It seemed to be one of those streaks when everything went wrong. The first game away from home was lost to Rutgers by the lowest possible score, 1 to 0, but the sad part of it was that the Brown and White batters got but one hit while the Scarlet nicked Capt. Mort. Strauss for nine. Rutgers came up to Bethlehem about two weeks later and Adams' proteges got sweet revenge, sending them back to the banks of the Raritan with an 8 to 2 defeat.

The team had a five game trip over Easter, four of the games materializing, all in favor of the other teams. The first game of this trip with Princeton was cancelled because of rain. Then the team went down to the Navy and lost a hectic 10 to 8 game in which both teams got the same number of hits. New York was the scene of the next two frays, St. John's and Fordham being the victors by 9 to 8 and 9 to 3 scores respectively. The hits were again even in the St. John's game but the Brooklynites managed to make their count just a trifle more. Fordham, which boasts one of its usual strong teams, won 9 to 3 and the Army duplicated the feat on the following day.

The team returned to its winning ways against C.C.N.Y. the last Saturday in April, this game inaugurating the winning streak mentioned above.

One of the bright spots of the campaign so far has been the return of Tommy Ayre, a veteran, to his old time form. He drew the assignment against Rutgers in the return game and while generous with his hits, was able to tighten up in the pinches and hold the Scarlet batters well in check. The team has been pounding hits at a great rate, getting at least seven in every game except the first Rutgers'

contest when they were held to one.

The season past and future:

	Opp. L. U.
April 5—Ursinus	7 8
April 9—Haverford	1 15
April 12—Rutgers	1 0
April 16—Princeton	canceled
April 19—Navy	10 8
April 21—St. John's	9 8
April 22—Fordham	9 3
April 23—Army	9 3
April 26—C. C. N. Y.	2 11
April 30—Rutgers	2 8
May 3—Lafayette	7 11
May 7—Villanova	away
May 10—Lafayette	away
May 13—Pennsylvania	away
May 14—Muhlenberg	away
May 17—Lafayette	home
June 6—Muhlenberg	home
June 7—Villanova	home

Field Events Deciding Track Meets

Field events have proved a big factor in the track season to date, but for and against Lehigh. It was practically a clean sweep in the half dozen field events that enabled the team to start the season off in the right manner with a one-sided victory over Dickinson on the home field, the final score reading 83 to 43. Then after quite a layoff, the team went down to Swarthmore and here again the field events proved to be the deciding factor, clean sweeps in the high jump and pole vault enabling Morris Kanaly's men to come home with a 64 to 62 victory over the Garnet, the first in several seasons over the Little Quakers. On the other hand it was these same events that gave Rutgers a 66 to 60 win. In fact, Mort. Lamb, the Brown and White diminutive sprinter was the only Lehigh runner to break the tape in this meet, although his teammates did get the majority of the seconds and thirds. Lamb had a gala afternoon winning both sprints, repeating his performance of the Dickinson meet. In all, the Brown and White athletes captured but five first places out of

fourteen which shows the significance of the clean sweeps in the two field events mentioned. This is quite a different story from previous years, when field events often proved our downfall and it often happened that the first places were in Lehigh's favor but the opponents managed to score enough points in seconds and thirds to swing the meet in their favor.

The team had high hopes of winning its race in the Penn Relays but Union and Lafayette had quartets of runners that were too fast for the wearers of the Brown and White.

It was clean sweeps in the broad jump and the discus that enabled Rutgers to come out on top, although Lehigh again made a clean sweep in the pole vault.

Lamb preserved his perfect performance for the season by coming in first in both dashes in this meet. He has yet to taste defeat in either of his favorite distances in a dual meet, which is rather an unusual accomplishment.

The schedule:

	Opp. L. U.
April 12—Dickinson	43 83
April 26—Penn Relays (didn't place)	
April 30—Swarthmore	62 64
May 3—Rutgers	66 60
May 9—Haverford	away
May 14—Muhlenberg	home
May 17—Lafayette	home

Seligson Maintains His Perfect Record as Netmen Break Even

The tennis team has a fifty-fifty record to date with three victories and three defeats. The season opened early this year, Muhlenberg furnishing the opposition in the first match, but this proved to be little more than a practice match, the Cardinal and Gray wielders being sent back to Allentown with a 9 to 0 defeat.

After an idleness of almost three weeks, partly because of the Easter holidays, the team went down to Swarthmore and lost 7 to 2. They met the Garnet when the latter was at top form and several of the Brown and

White men lost to men they have beaten in previous seasons. Washington and Lee visited Bethlehem on their annual barnstorming trip through the North and were defeated 5 to 4 without the services of Captain Julius Seligson.

The next day Lafayette came over from Easton and in one of the prettiest exhibitions of tennis seen on the local courts in several seasons, the Maroon was repulsed 5 to 4. Seligson had alighted from a train barely in time to be on hand for his match and proceeded to squash McKnight, Lafayette's ace, in straight sets, 6-1, 6-2. The singles matches saved the day for Lehigh, the Brown and White men winning five of the six, while the Eastonians captured all three doubles. Lafayette boasts one of its strongest combinations on the courts in many years and was out for our scalp.

The next two matches were lost to Yale and Princeton both by 7 to 2. Seligson beat two of his hardest opponents of the season in Luce of Yale, and Strachan of Princeton, the latter carrying the first set to 13-11 before he succumbed to the renowned steadiness of the Lehigh captain. It begins to look now as if Seligson may be able to complete his college career without a defeat in a collegiate match. The number one players of Swarthmore, Lafayette, Yale and Princeton have all been primed to take him over, but Strachan is the only one who came close to it and incidentally was one of those whom he considered as his most formidable stumbling blocks to a perfect college record.

	Opp. L. U.
April 12—Muhlenberg	0 9
April 26—Swarthmore	7 2
April 29—Washington & Lee ..	4 5
April 30—Lafayette	4 5
May 2—Yale	7 2
May 3—Princeton	7 2
May 6—Columbia	home
May 9—Haverford	away
May 10—Cornell	home
May 13—Penn	away
May 16—Rutgers	home
May 17—Dartmouth	home



McElroy, '31, leading the field in the half-mile



The hurdlers are consistent scorers this season

The University in Its Co-operative Aspects

(Continued from page 9)

select collections. Now the tendency is not only to restrict collections but to weed out inactive material. It is believed that there is a very large development in this field to be expected since there are large quantities of duplicate books being stored by the libraries at the cost of a dollar a volume, whose actual use would be served by one-tenth of the number, properly distributed and served by cooperative lending at a cost of one per cent of the present interest on storage.

The problem of quantity of books in a library has ceased to be a local and become an inter-library problem.

The TREASURE ROOM in this library is deservedly adequate. Lehigh has long enjoyed a very high distinction in the matter of unusual books. It was fitting that right building provision should be made. The fact that it has been made, gives a very pointed text for one of the main factors in solving by cooperation the big problem of research books.

It is not too fanciful to speak of this treasure room as the inter-library section of this library. It contains the books of this library which other libraries do not have. It may well be that they cannot be loaned to other libraries but that does not matter. They can be freely used here. If a research student cannot borrow, he will visit if he can locate a copy to visit. This is the beginning, middle and end of the great problem of research books—to locate some copy somewhere of all research books.

There are two ways by which this is done, first by locating group or special collections of unusual books by catalogs of such collections and, second, by locating individual copies by union catalogs or finding lists, printed or card. By including the titles of the treasure room in the union catalog of the Library of Congress, Lehigh does its share, and a noble share, in the cooperative work.

The cooperative information service of this library is doubtless chiefly confined to information as to books which may be borrowed or loaned but it has one very important contribution in a matter happily becoming more and more usual—its admirable collection relating to Lehigh graduates.

In concluding this survey of the co-operative activities for which this admirably equipped building permits free functioning without waste of energy, one may venture to refer again to Woodrow Wilson and his baffled ideas for world cooperation. Whether the form of his vision of a world cooperation through the League of Nations will endure or be replaced by a new building better fitted for the actual functions that it must perform, is on the knees of the gods.

What is fairly certain to an unprejudiced observer, however, is that this noble effort at world cooperation is not in vain. It holds up an objective. It contributes modest results. It encourages men everywhere to cooperate in everything which is for the public good, secure in the conviction that every such effort is contributing some tiny bit to the aggregate of agreements, like-mindedness, liking and kindness of the world.

New Library Opened

(Continued from page 12)

larger than ours—the Library of the University of Pennsylvania.

"One of the functions of a university library is to collect and house as a separate collection the books, autographed letters, programs and memorabilia, which are the raw material for the history of the University. A special room has been set aside in this new library to house the Lehigh collection. This is made up of books and pamphlets published by the University and by the undergraduates, books written by members of our faculty and books written by our alumni, as well as pictures, autographed letters and other association material baying to do with the University.

"The foundation of any great library is its collection of rare books and manuscripts. We are proud of our collection of rare items—we are proud of the foundations laid by my predecessors, Dr. William Chandler, the first director of the library, and Professor John L. Stewart, the second director. These men were responsible for laying strong and firm foundations for a great college library.

"Let me repeat here a sentiment that I recently saw quoted by Dean Christian Gauss, of Princeton—"The library building may be looked upon as the body, and the collection of books in it may be looked upon as the soul."

Address by President Lewis of Lafayette

President William Mather Lewis, of Lafayette, extended the greetings and felicitations of sister institutions in a brief but effective address:

"On behalf of the Association of American Colleges, I wish to congratulate Lehigh University on its splendid achievement in the completion of a Library adequate to its growing needs. The dedication of such a Library is of more than local significance for wherever a new center for the gathering and distribution of great books is created its influence is universally felt. Truly the Library is the heart of an institution of higher learning. The American College is built around the Library. John Harvard's outstanding endowment to the institution which bears his name was not the generous sum of some 750 pounds which he gave it, but that carefully selected and important collection of 320 volumes which formed the nucleus of the Library.

"The glory of the College Librarian used to be in showing that all the books of the Library were in their place on the shelves. Today his satisfaction comes from the number of books which are in use. Over a period of twenty years the number of books in circulation in many college libraries has increased from four hundred to five hundred per cent a year. Seventy-five years ago a great many college libraries were open only one day a week for a few hours. Today the college library is open throughout every day and often far into the night.

"If the future development of library use is as great as that of the past it will be necessary to put forth every effort in keeping abreast of the demand. Lehigh University, in its intelligent provision not only for the present but for the future, again demonstrates the intelligent policy which is constantly evident in this institution."



R. J. Fogg

Fogg Resigns as Civil Head Succeeded by Sutherland

Professor Ralph Justin Fogg, head of the Department of Civil Engineering since 1919 and a member of the Lehigh faculty for twenty-two years, has resigned in order to enter the industrial field. Professor Clarence Hale Sutherland, Associate Professor of Structural Engineering at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, will assume the direction of the curriculum with the beginning of the next academic year.

Professor Fogg's decision to retire from academic work to apply his talent in the more lucrative field of construction and consulting engineering was received with regret by his many friends among students, faculty and alumni. Under his direction the Civil Engineering Department has made significant progress. Prof. Fogg has maintained close contact with the leaders in the profession and has been active in the American Society of Civil Engineers and other professional societies.

Prof. Sutherland is a native of Maine, a graduate of Harvard and M. I. T. He has had practical experience with the Corrugated Bar Co. of Buffalo, Stone and Webster and Fred T. Ley & Co. His specialty is structural design and he is the author of two noteworthy texts in that field. He served as first lieutenant in the Engineers Corps during the War. From 1925-26 he was acting head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Robert College, Constantinople, as an exchange professor with M. I. T. He is 46 years old and a member of many professional societies.



C. H. Sutherland

"Dear Dad"

Letters of a Lehigh Senior
and His Lehigh Father



Dear Dad,

It's so hot up here tonight that I don't feel like going to bed so guess I'll drop you a line. Maybe by the time I've finished it'll be cooler. We moved some beds out on the porch roof about 10 o'clock. It was Jake's idea and he went right to bed and after he dropped off to sleep we dropped a bucket of water down on him. I don't think he knows who did it, but he hasn't gone back to bed yet and I guess I'll wait till he does.

It's funny how it got hot all of a sudden. Saturday was swell. Not a cloud in the sky. The Sub-Frosh certainly saw everything at its best—even the ball team beating Lafayette. Boy, how they did ride Socolow—you remember him, the little half-back who was sliding off-tackle last fall until they carried him off. He was playing third base and the fans kept yelling wise cracks at him all through the game—"Play in close Al, it's dusty back there," and "It looks bad Al, you'd better go in and pitch yourself." He just grinned at us, but I know darn well what he was thinking—"Just wait till next November, you bums. I'll make you yell a different tune." I guess he's a pretty good guy at that, or would have been if he hadn't gone to Lafayette.

Say Dad, Fogg is going to leave and some bird from M. I. T. is going to take his place as head of our department. What do you know about that? I had quite a long talk with him the other day and he sure is regular when you get to know him. Of course, he couldn't talk that way to anybody but us seniors. I

asked him if he was disgusted after having me on his hands for four years but he said no, he just wanted a change. He wants to get out in the thick of the battle again and do something himself instead of teaching saps like us. It's funny. I never thought of a professor ever feeling that way, but it shows that he's regular all right. I hope this new bimbo doesn't ruin the best department in college, though.

Did you see where Julie Seligson won at Yale and Princeton? That makes 51 straight wins for him without a single defeat in an intercollegiate match and practically assures him of finishing college without losing any. I was with Carothers down at the Sub-Freshman smoker when he got the news from Princeton and honest, he was as tickled as if he had just been notified of his election to the presidency of the Chase National Bank.

We had our banquet the other night but it wasn't much good. Only about 60 there. Joe Girdler unveiled the class memorial—an empty keg with '30 on it in gold letters. Oh, by the way, I'll need an extra 5 bucks for our class fund. We decided that instead of trying to leave a class gift or taking out insurance like they did last year, we'd all pay \$5 before we leave to make the class 100 per cent members of the Alumni Association for next year. No other class ever pulled that and I think it's a good idea. I'm collecting from the Civils, so I ought to have the money myself as soon as convenient.

We've got a new

probation rule now. Any fraternity house that gets an average below 1.6 for the term goes on social probation—no dances, houseparties or anything. It doesn't take effect until next year so I'm lucky, although we would have been safe this term. Seven houses were below 1.6 last term. I think the Dean must have thought this one up although I don't quite get the idea.

Oh say, Dad, there is another thing I forgot to mention that I'll need some help for—houseparties. Being my last chance to take one in, naturally I have

to have Marian up. We've got the frosh washing windows this week and are going to get some rubber curtains for the showers. I'm figuring on having a real good time this week-end but from then on until June, if you want to find me you'll have to look behind a book.

Love to all.

FRANK.

Dear Son:

It's hot here too, and right now I rather wish that somebody would throw a bucket of water on me. But you—I'm surprised that one who was so recently the head of the house and the shining example of dignified conduct should revert to such sophomoric antics. I suppose that, having been restrained by responsibilities for 8 months, you just have to act naturally in the one month you have left.

Sorry to hear that Lehigh is to lose Ralph Fogg. He's done a good job and I wish him the best of luck in whatever he undertakes. Don't worry about his successor. Dr. Richards is paid to do that worrying, and unless I'm very much mistaken he'll bring in the best Professor of Civil Engineering that can be persuaded to do himself the favor of coming to Lehigh. I could think of no finer fate than to be at Lehigh all the time and if it weren't for the "necessity" of sending you checks for houseparties, etc., I'd be tempted to apply for the job myself.

By the way, this check includes that \$5 for Alumni Dues so don't overlook it and spend it for flowers or favors. I'm strong for the 1930 plan, and glad to subsidize you for that five-spot. Maybe, when my class sees that 100 per cent record for 1930 they'll be shamed into a little more representative figure.

Why didn't somebody think of that new probation rule before? Even if you "don't get it," believe me, I get it, and it rings the bell. With one simple step the faculty has brought about an enforced association in the undergraduate mind (?) of two hitherto unrelated ideas—fraternities and scholarship.

Why, the next thing we know, the fraternities will attain academic respectability and after that—the millennium. If such a condition arises within my lifetime, I'll present the Gamma Epsilon house with a complete set of rubber curtains! Meantime, young fellow, don't forget that you're not "safe" until Dr. Richards hands you that elusive sheep (not pig) skin. Be careful you don't fumble it on the five-yard line if you expect to remain on good terms with your

DAD.



Dad—Here's Bose shaking hands with Bob Many after Tubby Miller handed him his football and basketball L's.



About LEHIGH MEN

OBITUARIES

Theodore Cooke, 3rd, '26

Theodore Cooke, 3rd, died of pneumonia on Feb. 28 in Baltimore, Md. Cooke studied business while at Lehigh and was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is survived by his wife and two children.

D. W. Bradford, '28

Dean Whipple Bradford died at his home in Dayton, Ohio, on Jan. 25 as a result of an automobile accident. While at Lehigh, Bradford studied electrical engineering and was a member of the Alpha Chi Rho fraternity. He is survived by his wife.

BIRTHS

Class of 1918

To Mr. and Mrs. William G. Barthold, a daughter, on April 1.

Class of 1919

To Mr. and Mrs. John M. Stevens, a daughter, Phyllis Ann, on April 17.

Class of 1921

To Mr. and Mrs. Bradford Willard, a son, Gates, on Feb. 1.

Class of 1923

To Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bray, a daughter, Nancy Alice, on April 2.

Class of 1925

To Mr. and Mrs. Ralph A. Lambert, a daughter, Barbara Ann, on Dec. 15.

MARRIAGES

Class of 1921

Carl Berner to Grace M. Hossler, of Lincoln, Pa., on July 13, 1929.

Class of 1929

Charles E. Webbe to Eve Meison, of Easton, Pa., on Feb. 11, at Easton.

PERSONALS

Class of 1889

Just received this from Wacie Cornelius: "Billy Butterworth writes me that he and Mrs. Butterworth will be in the Philadelphia district at the dedication of some chimneys at Valley Forge by the Daughters of the American Revolution of Illinois and wants to come to see me at my home but does not know where Cynwyd, Pa., is on the map. Perhaps Billy is not the only one, so here goes for other Lehigh men. Cynwyd is on Montgomery Pike just outside of Philadelphia, on one of the main travelled roads between Philadelphia and the West and closely parallels the Lincoln Highway. Our home is 109 Bentley

Ave., just off Montgomery Pike, turning off on Bangor, and the latch string is always out for Lehigh men."

Dick Morris has been laid up for a number of weeks but is getting better. He is now down at Atlantic City getting some of the salt sea breezes. Write him a cheery letter, addressed to Commercial Trust Bldg., Philadelphia, and mark "Forward."

Class of 1890

40-Year Reunion, June 6-7, 1930

H. A. Foering, Correspondent
828 W. Broad St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Acceptances for the 40th Reunion of the Class of '90 are coming in very slowly. Definite advices have been received from several that there is no possibility of their being able to return, among them: E. W. Pratt and A. H. VanCleve; and a few others who are doubtful, among them: "Kid" Hearne.

No replies have been received from the following: E. H. Beazell, W. H. Beck, J. W. Boyd, A. Cardenas, W. P. Cleveland, C. E. Cox, D. E. Downey, W. L. Fairchild, F. R. Fisher, J. W. Flack, J. G. Fleck, R. Goodman, H. W. Harley, D. G. Hearne, C. G. Howe, H. H. King, H. K. Landis, H. C. Landon, A. M. Master, W. D. Matheson, G. F. Metzger, R. D. Millholland, W. R. Riddick, M. D. Sohon, W. B. Spengler, C. H. Stevenson, C. C. Tomkinson.

We have heard indirectly from C. H. Stevenson, as R. M. Neff, '14, writes me as follows:

"This is to correct your impression concerning C. H. Stevenson, '90. This very spry gentleman 'wiggled' into our last Detroit Lehigh Club meeting and very delightfully responded to an introduction to the rest of the boys, which can be attested by both Buck and Dean McConn, who were also among those present."

J. W. DeMoyer's address has been changed to: 430 Chambers Street, Camden, N. J.

Class of 1891

Walton Forstall, Correspondent
Broad and Arch Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

The only item of class news sent me by the Alumni office is to the effect that Reets has decided he has done enough work for the good of this world, so he has retired from active business. His residence and mail address is 175 Riverside Drive, New York City. He will have no business excuse for staying away from our 40th Reunion. Certain little reminders of that future event were recently sent out by the Secretary, and nice little checks have come fluttering back to increase the nest egg now drawing interest in a Philadelphia bank. The more, the merrier.

Class of 1892

Philip H. W. Smith, former president of the Standard Underground Cable Co., has retired from active business and

has established his residence in Princeton, N. J. Smith has been in the cable business for more than 37 years.

Class of 1895

35-Year Reunion, June 6-7, 1930

C. F. Townsend, Correspondent
405 Temple St., New Haven, Conn.

The "ballyhoo" for our reunion this June is now on, but Bob Taylor has another name for it, "Pogrom" as he calls it. Good enough, Bob—Pogrom (an organized massacre) is right, and here is the starting of it, and more to follow:

HELLO EVERYBODY! THIS IS BOB TAYLOR TALKING.

Don't write and tell me I should have started this pogrom sooner. I assumed you all have knucked a cold 85 on efficiency since leaving college, and that you can come to '95's Reunion on two months' notice, and your business will get along as well without you, and if the truth be told a good sight better.

So mark it in red on your calendar and begin to save your pennies by seeing your boot-legger less, cutting out the movies and economizing on your lunch—what is your waist measure anyway?

This will be our SEVENTH REUNION—Wait a minute! FIVE times so we equals thirty-five years out of college. CHECK!

There were forty-seven at the last Reunion, and every fellow who was present said he was coming back this year and nothing could stop him. There are fifty-two members of the Class who did not come back last Reunion, but who want to come this year. It will add years to your lives and joy to your work. Those who missed our 30th Reunion won't know what great expectations we have when we say, "Ninety-five's 35th Reunion will exceed in joy and splendor her famous 30th!"

Alumni Day is Saturday, June 7. Our Reunion, however, will last at least three days—June 6, 7 and 8.

Five years ago Johnny Whitmoyer arrived from England on Thursday and we started our Reunion that night.

Don't you know that one big reason you went to college was that you might come back to Reunions? Honestly, don't you have more fun telling your wife and sons what happened, and more, what didn't happen to you when you were in Lehigh, than you had at the time? Ich sage dass ich es gehabt habe! How much more fun to talk it over with co-conspirators and go away with a "new one"! And then there are the other things!

What about the whole floor reserved for '95 in the Hotel Bethlehem, the Class Headquarters? And who will wear the cardinal sashes and umbrellas, and the brown and white badges already ordered? We want to look nifty and dignified, so wear a straight brimmed straw sailor hat, dark coat and white flannel trousers, or approximation thereof.

THE PROGRAM

FRIDAY, 6TH

GOLF, or WHAT HAVE YOU? Bring your own clubs. Lunch at the Country Club.

6:30 P.M.—Alumni Dinner at Hotel Bethlehem where you can meet everybody who thinks enough of Lehigh to come back to see how she has grown.

SATURDAY, 7TH

to 11 A.M.—Sleep it off, or visit places of

11:00 A.M.—Alumni Meeting.

12:30 A.M.—Lunch and parade to Taylor Field to see game.

7:00 P.M.—THE GRAND BANQUET at Hotel Bethlehem or Country Club if possible.

SUNDAY, 8TH

11:00 A.M.—Baccalaureate Sermon, or GOLF. Let me know how many of you are coming with or without family, and whether you will use one of the reserved rooms or take care of yourself.

Yours for a glorious Reunion,

R. S. TAYLOR.

Can Johnny Best now refuse to answer this call along with us hump-backed, grizzled and decrepit bunch? I guess not.

I trust that Brinsmade, who is in Mexico City, receives this number of the BULLETIN. He wrote me a postal recently, asking if I had received a letter from him some months ago, as he had wondered why I did not make acknowledgment. I have answered that I did not receive a letter, but now I do hope to hear from him, giving what news and possibly more than was in his original letter.

I have had one or two letters wishing that my notes covered more men than they do, but it is difficult for your correspondent to write about the fellows unless he hears from them in some manner to keep posted as to their activities.

In general the fellows are good about answering my personal letters, but a few do not answer. I want to thank Bowie for his interesting letter, and I am going to quote some of it:

Last September the Secretary of State appointed me one of three representatives from the United States to the meeting of the Pan American Institute of Geography and History, which was organized in Mexico City at that time. I represented the Department of Commerce and the National Geographic Society.

We had a fine meeting in Mexico City, with lots of friendliness shown among the delegates and much enthusiasm for the new Institute. Geography, which may be considered to cover most of the outside sciences, has been very much neglected as compared with physics and chemistry, which may be called the inside sciences. This is largely because we have been getting along without geographical data so long that we just don't give much thought to the possibilities of increasing the welfare of humanity by extensive geographical research and studies. If we could measure the land areas of the world and chart the oceans, we would secure information that would be most valuable in almost every line of human activity. Yet we are willing to spend hundreds of millions of dollars on engineering projects without adequate mapping data, although, with the expenditure of a few thousand dollars to make accurate surveys and maps, many times this small amount of money would be saved in the engineering work. Well, we organized the Institute and appointed a lot of officers. I was given a position that has little responsibility or work connected with it—I was made one of the two honorary presidents.

Last November I attended the meeting of the National Academy of Sciences held at Princeton University and gave an address on the triangulation net of the United States. It was later printed in the *Scientific Monthly*. During the winter I have visited Duke University (Durham, N. C.) and Columbia University at both Coast and Geodetic Survey. At the annual meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers, held in New York in January I was re-elected Chairman of the Surveying and Mapping Division of that Society. I was also elected President of the Washington Academy of Sciences for 1930.

This sounds very much like an obituary notice, rather than an account of some of my activities; however, it is about the best I can do and I shall be very glad if you will look it over and make it more appropriate for your column.

I have been adding to the troubles of the world by writing some scientific papers during the past six months or so. Most any one would think in looking through the libraries (especially the technical ones) held in New York in January enough paper wasted in books and articles. However, I suppose that we write, not because we have something to say but because we cannot help it and besides, we are encouraged by a number of editors of scientific journals who must have enough text to justify the high charges made for their advertising space.

The other men who are due to write me something about themselves will now be expected to reserve their news for our meeting at the Reunion next month, and those who stay away will certainly miss a great reunion.

Class of 1896

W. S. Ayars, Correspondent
410 Engineering Building
Broadway at 117th St., New York City

It is a custom here at Columbia University for the C. E. department to invite prominent engineers here to give special lectures to the students. To these lectures, both faculty and students are invited. It was my very great pleasure to stroll into the lecture given on the 11th of April, and to find out that the eminent engineer to deliver the lecture was none other than "Pop" Merriman, '97, Chief Engineer, Board of Water Supply, City of New York. Pop and I had an informal Lehigh Reunion prior to the lecture. It started at 4 p.m. and was supposed to last until 5, but it was after 6 before the meeting broke up, and it was a fine and interesting lecture, very fully illustrated by slides. The subject was Concrete Dams, and it struck the present scribe that what Pop doesn't know about Concrete Dams isn't in the books—or experience. If Pop's own Alma Mater ever wants to put on a Concrete Dam show, we respectfully suggest the choice of Pop as star performer. Pop was accompanied by his daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur G. Parks. Mr. Parks is at present engaged in research work in Chemistry here at Columbia, and Mrs. Parks is also registered here as a graduate student. I note from the University Directory, that Mrs. Parks is already the possessor of A.B. from Vassar and A.M. from Columbia.

Yesterday's mail brought the announcement of a New York Lehigh Club party to be given on the evening of the 29th of April at the Level Club, 253 West 73d Street, and strongly intimates that a good time will be had by all. The *piece de resistance* will be a talk by "Slim" Murray, '95, showing his film, "Around the World in 80 Minutes." Any of the '96 brethren who are in easy reach of New York are hereby urged to attend and get together, and maybe we can collar enough material to make a real '96 column for the June BULLETIN.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: We're awfully sorry, Bill, that this hallyhoo reaches the customers about two weeks after the event took place. It's partly because you're early and partly because we're late. Together, we neutralize, so it's O. K.)

I might have known when I sent in the first installment for this column that more would follow. Today, the 14th April, comes a real letter from Bob Laramy. Amongst the various items of news and gossip, he finds time and space to tell me that the election mentioned in the April BULLETIN has taken place, and that he is safely reelected for a new term of four years. He also agrees with me that in most cases, "teaching by specialists is a great error." It's all right to have one who *intends* to be a specialist taught by a specialist, but it's pretty hard on embryo civil or mechanical engineers to be taught chemistry by a chemist, and physics by a physicist. This may be pedagogical heresy, but nearly thirty years' experience as a teacher has convinced me that it's not far off from the truth.

Bob encloses a newspaper clipping which he says he cut out last fall, to the effect that "The Rev. Frank S. Bromer, pastor of Grace Reformed Church, has tendered his resignation, to become effective November 30, after a pastorate of

six years. He is said to be considering offers from a Philadelphia congregation and from a church in South Carolina." The dispatch was dated merely "Haver, Nov. 9." My card index of the Class of '96 gives Frank's address as 2229 Avondale Ave., Charlotte, N. C. So the newspaper guess seems to have been wrong by only one state.

Only today I had a 'phone call from Joe Siegel. Joe had just read the '96 column in the April BULLETIN, out today, and his conscience smote him. Hope some more of you get smote in the same way—especially as Joe has asked me to dinner in the very near future. He is now living at 215 West 98th St., quite nearby as New York distances go, and has re-married.

Class of 1897

J. H. Pennington, Correspondent
McFarland Foundry & Machine Co.,
Trenton, N. J.

"Backward, turn backward, O Time in your flight,
Make me a child again, just for tonight!"

When you read the above lines by Elizabeth Akers, you will at once set Pop down as going goofy. Thirty-five years ago, when a '97 man began to quote poetry, he was regarded with suspicion, and, in consideration of his weakened mental state, was dealt with rather compassionately.

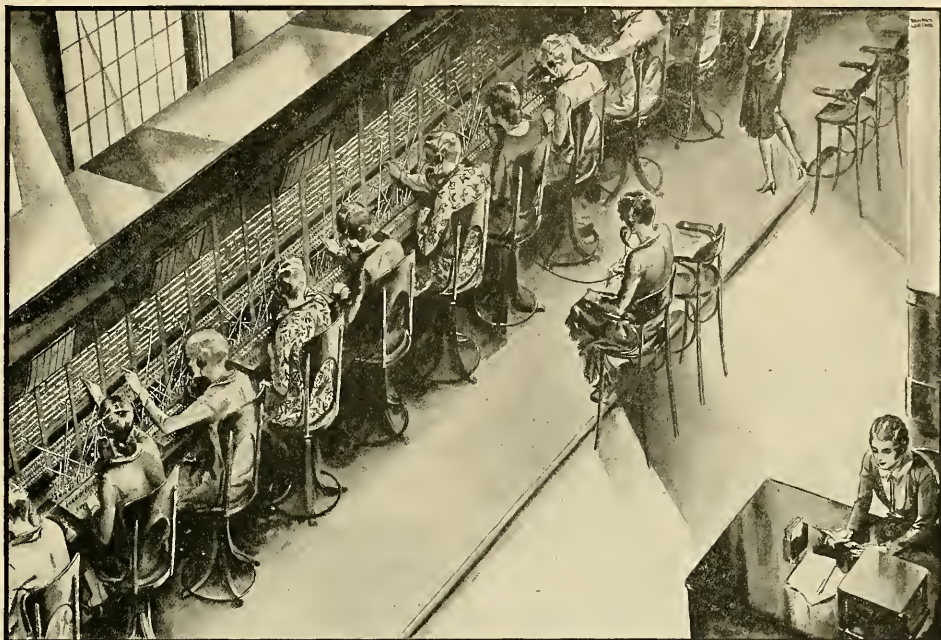
Those lines came back to me rather forcibly, the other day, as I stood in the lacrosse goal stopping shots by the younger generation. Yes, I said, "stopping," and in case of continued skepticism, I would be delighted to give an ocular demonstration to the unbelievers among you.

While I stood in that goal, a strange thing happened. The concrete stands slowly disappeared, and in their place came back the old wooden bleachers on the South side; the covered "Grand Stand," admission to which was ten cents extra; the old paling fence and the cinder path, on which "Teecé" Yates, Putnam and other '97 men used to get in our way while practicing their sprints. On the North and West sides, the old board fence came back, with the row of trees on the inside, which were so skillfully and maliciously placed as to guarantee collision with members of visiting teams, and frequently with our own.

The grass disappeared, and in its place came back the beautiful gravel, which rolled under our feet and gave us the roller skating sensation; the little hills and hollows; and here and there the corner of one of those dear old boulders pushed itself up through the hard surface of the ground which our visiting teams so greatly loved.

Yes, all those things came back as clearly as in 1897, but best of all, instead of the boys of today, there was the old crew of their fathers, or at least of their fathers' time. There was "Young Pop" Merriman, Boyer, "Slim" Williams "Hooker" Baldwin, and all the others. When I left the goal, and "Slim" took my place, I could again hear him cry almost in agony, "For God's sake, Pop, hurry back here." Gee, didn't I feel important? *Delectable temps.*

Pretty soon, however, a sock with the ball brought me back to 1930, and to my reason for being up here. Now what do you suppose that reason is? Well, I had a notion that I need a vacation, the first



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in eleven years, and I know of no better way for a corpulent gentleman to spend two or three weeks than to attempt to leave his excess baggage on our athletic field. So, here I am, out for practice every day, just as of old, and as friendly with the kids of today as with those of long ago.

Hooray! Another granddad discovered. As I walked up Main Street, last night, I met "Chilly" Chiles. In a very modest way, he informed me that he has been a grandfather for more than six years. His grandson is a pupil at the Moravian school.

When I asked "Chilly" why he had not announced this interesting fact before, he said that he did not want to detract from the glory of Sam Senior, and Eddie Slade.

Verily, hath greater self-effacement ever before been known in Bethlehem?

I intended not saying anything about Alumni payments this month, but the news from the Alumni Office is so encouraging that I want to pass it on. Up to June 12, last year, 58% of the class had paid dues, etc. Up to April 12, this year, 50% have paid. Isn't that a good showing? Two months to go and only 9% needed to beat last year. However, we are not giving up hope of getting the 75% which we should have to be really proud of ourselves. So, one more heave, and let's put it over.

"Pop" Merriman has removed his office from the Municipal Building, New York, to 346 Broadway.

Class of 1898

H. C. Paddock, Correspondent
Turner Construction Co., 420 Lexington Ave., New York City

Percy L. Reed, Professor of Civil Engineering, University of Florida, was appointed, on Jan. 13, acting dean of the college of engineering, to succeed the late Dr. Benton. Percy has been with the University since 1920.

It has been discovered that J. W. Gannon is now sojourning at 12 Castleton Park, Staten Island, N. Y.

Two years ago we had our 30th-year reunion. Although there were many bald heads and several gray hairs, the spirit was the same as a generation ago. We suggest that we meet again on June 7, Alumni Day, before this spirit dims, and before one hair grows where two grew formerly.

Class of 1899

Arthur W. Klein, Correspondent
43 Wall St., Bethlehem, Pa.

A nephew of George Jackson is in college. He is Edward Jackson Jones and he is taking the curriculum in Civil Engineering. He will graduate in June. He ranks high scholastically, which is evidenced by the fact that he is a member of the honorary engineering fraternity of Tau Beta Pi.

A. T. Johnson has a son attending Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., where he is pursuing engineering studies. It will be recalled that the young man sat with us at the '99 table at the Alumni Dinner last June.

Russell Kimball has sent his son to Lehigh. He comes a distance of more than half way across the continent, hailing from Casper, Wyoming. His name is James Putnam Kimball and he has registered for the Arts curriculum.

Class of 1905

25-Year Reunion, June 6-7, 1930

W. H. Lesser, Correspondent
Third and Frack Sts., Frackville, Pa.

Of course, the most important item for this issue is the 25-year reunion of our class. I have written about the event in this column and Bill Estes has told you about it, so you all know what we want. We just want you to be with us June 7, at the Bethlehem Club, 7:00 p.m.

Bill Estes has made all the arrangements; he has the uniforms and both kinds of eats.

In order to make it possible for Bill to arrange the affair, drop him a note saying that you will be there. The list of those we expect is too long to print, so there is no need of your asking yourself, Will the boys be back? They just simply will be there—all the way from California and Arizona to Maine.

"Clot" Brown wrote to me that he had a dream and here it is:

Last night I had a most realistic dream. The gang were up at the old stand for our 25-year reunion and Pud Funk and I were slung down from the luncheon to see Lehigh beat Lafayette at baseball as usual. About halfway down the hill was a long bar stretched across the way, with no chance of going around it. I managed to climb over and get on the right side to call for service, but I couldn't quite make the grade, I think his third vest button or something caught and held him. Like the big hearted old scout he is, though, that didn't phase him. He immediately began filling up empties and dealing them out. I received a nice tall brunnette; it was a warm day and we had been moving fast, and my oh my! but that did taste good. Then I got my eye on a nice tall blond one Pud was along side of, and asked for it. Was just reaching out to get a good hold so I could surround it, when I woke up. Now if there aren't any seventh sons of a seventh son to interpret this for me, I'm going to write to the *Literary Digest* and get them to hold a vote.

Tell Billy Estes for me that I don't want any sunshine. I'm troubled with rheumatism and need all the sunshine there is. He being a doctor ought to understand about that. What I need is a bucket.

"Clot" is now in Philadelphia, working for the United Engineers and Constructors, doing his bit on the Pennsylvania Railroad Co.'s big terminal job.

George Enke's new address is 655 Park Avenue, East Orange, N. J.

Received a letter from R. G. Moody that he is back in the Boston Navy Yard, trying to keep production within sight of overhead.

Well, I got a note from Clarence Ohlweiler and was certainly glad to hear from him. As a chemist, he says, he is always trying to pull things out of the invisible for American industries. He lives at 19 Taft St., Southbridge, Mass.

From the Journal of Commerce of the South Atlantic Ports, I read that "Russ" Wait has been appointed Port Director of the Port of Beaumont, Texas. The note shows how Russ is regarded by the port industry.

As this magazine goes to press, we are in receipt of a dispatch that informs us that Mr. J. Russell Wait, former general manager of the Port Utilities Commission at Charleston, S. C., has been appointed Port Director of the Port of Beaumont, Texas.

The City of Beaumont has been without a port director since the early fall, when Mr. Shelby Wiggins resigned and returned to Portland, Oregon, to practice law.

Doubt as to whether or not another port director would be named was expressed in Beaumont circles, but when a committee from the Chamber of Commerce investigated Beaumont's port situation the group of five recommended that another port director be obtained at the earliest possible date, and the result is that Beaumont has secured the services of the very best informed and most capable man in the port industry.

The dispatch says that Mr. Wait will report for duty at Beaumont this month.

"Bob" Boehringer writes from Newark, N. J., and says that he has had the interesting experience of serving on the jury for two weeks. The ten-hour non-stop debate showed that all men do not think alike.

Received a letter from somebody but I could not read his signature. Sorry, but he is working on the Chicago World's Fair job, and he wants to see me there in 1933. If all goes well, I shall visit that show.

Paul Cloke is, as you know, the Director of the Technology Experiment Station of the University of Maine. This year he is doing a little teaching, some work on Heavisides' Calculus for electrical engineers.

In one of my last reports on Paul's boys, I did not interpret his letter correctly. What I wanted to say was "that his two boys are commencing to cast eager eyes toward Prof. Barker's Freshman course in Calculus." I hope I got you straight this time, Paul.

Class of 1907

J. B. Carlock, Correspondent
Jones and Laughlin Steel Corp.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Alumni Day is June 7—mark this on your calendar and make every effort to be on hand. Understand there will be a great deal of interest to you, so make your plans accordingly.

J. A. Brodhead is directing the New Haven College which is an evening educational institution of a technological type, according to the classification of the National Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education. They have an annual enrollment of between 700 and 1000 men and women. The classes are held in the class rooms and laboratories of Yale University and many of the instructors are from the Yale faculty. John is beginning the twelfth year of his administration, having developed the work from the beginning.

J. W. Boyer's new address is 10 E. 40th St., New York City.

A. B. Grubmeyer, who is with the Pennsylvania Power & Light Co., has been transferred from Allentown to the Harrisburg, Pa., office.

Bruce M. Swope has been made Superintendent of Motive Power, Western Penna. Division, Pennsylvania Railroad. His address is Room 504, Pennsylvania Station, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Our efficient treasurer, Gordon Kent, advises that he has a little over \$900.00 collected towards our next reunion. At the reunion in 1927 it was decided to pay annual dues of \$5.00 to him direct in addition to the regular \$2.00 paid in through the Alumni Association. This extra money is to be used as the class elects either to finance the reunion or make a donation to the University. Gordon's address is President, The Kent Co., Inc., Rome, N. Y. Get out the old check book and send one on to him.

Class of 1908

W. D. Sanderson, Correspondent
706 Liberty Bank Building,
Buffalo, N. Y.

S. A. Zweibel sailed for the Orient on March 21. Zweibel is in the export division of the Caterpillar Tractor Co. of San Leandro, Calif. Mail will reach him c/o American Consul, Shanghai, China.



G. W. RITCHEY	'93
M. D. KIRK	'06
J. B. CARLOCK	'07
W. C. VAN BLARCOM	'10
J. GORE, JR.	'12
H. W. GRAHAM	'14
G. M. YOCUM	'17
H. K. BRADY, JR.	'21
W. E. DOUGLASS	'26

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G. H. Hoppin is now located at 199 St. Mark Place, Staten Island, N. Y.

F. T. Leilich is vice-president of the Md. Air Conditioning Corp., located at Race and McComas Sts., Baltimore. His residence is 2611 Chelsea Terrace, Baltimore, and he asks that his mail be sent there.

It is just about time for everyone to think about Alumni Day, June 7, 1930.

Your correspondent has been journeying for several weeks in New York, Philadelphia, Atlantic City and Washington.

Class of 1911

A. P. Spooner, Correspondent
1811 Sycamore St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Walter Schall writes that he is located in Chicago. He is helping build some of Chicago's big skyscrapers through his connections with McClintic-Marshall at their Morava Plant. Walter spends his leisure time at 6327 South Sacramento Ave., Chicago.

J. G. Anderson is located at New Castle, Pa. Work: Anderson & Anderson, 42 N. Mill St. Pleasure: 433 Bayles Ave.

Marshall Carroll is sure getting to be the dignified gentleman, of course I'm only referring to looks. Marshall is still in Buffalo with the Bethlehem Steel Co. and lives at 109 Lexington Ave.

Sam Gladding has "took" upon himself a country estate. The address is R. D. No. 2, Bethlehem, Pa., but if you want to get there just go out the Bath Pike and it's the first house after you pass the railroad tracks and the bridge.

Don't forget it won't be long until June 7 rolls around and the following June is our 20th Anniversary. We'll have to organize a sub-committee of some kind at the Alumni dinner this year.

Class of 1912

Morton Sultz, Correspondent
A. T. & T. Co.
195 Broadway, New York City

EDITOR'S NOTE: Several members of the class have inquired why there were no 1912 notes last month. To make matters worse, we have received no "copy" for this month. But we have ferreted out the explanation. The class correspondent is in the thick of a hot political campaign. The news was gleaned from the Mt. Vernon (N. Y.) *Argus*.

Morton Sultz, of 530 East Lincoln Ave., was named today as a candidate for the School Board.

Mr. Sultz's candidacy was advocated today by a group of citizens headed by Philip A. Murray. He is research and development engineer for the American Telephone and Telegraph Company, and was graduated from Lehigh University, where he was formerly a member of the electrical engineering faculty. He holds the degree of Master of Science, conferred in 1915, and is now Vice-president of the Lehigh Alumni Association, and is a Past President of the New York Lehigh Club.

Mr. Sultz served during the war as a First Lieutenant in the 303rd Signal Battalion of the 78th Division and now holds a Captain's commission in the Officers' Reserve Corps. In 1929 he was elected to Sigma Xi, the national honorary scientific fraternity, and is one of 40 Lehigh graduates to be so honored.

"Mr. Sultz has earned a reputation as an authority in electrical communication and is recognized as having innate executive ability. His interest in educational affairs, his ability and experience in personal guidance of many young men and women, both in his teaching at Lehigh and in the employ of his company, makes him an ideal candidate for the Board," said Mr. Murray. "In addition, he has encouraged numerous young people to continue their education and has devised ways and

means for young men in his company to continue their scholastic work in night schools, colleges and universities."

Mr. Sultz has been a resident of this city for a number of years, is a home-owner and taxpayer, and is the father of three children.

MORE EDITOR'S NOTE: Now, I'll get a long distance call from New York when the big boy sees this issue.

Class of 1913

R. T. Dymun, Correspondent
540 Eighth Ave., Bethlehem, Pa.

Ernest E. Finn has been appointed Asst. General Sales Mgr. of the Lehigh Navigation Coal Co., with offices in Philadelphia.

We have no addresses for B. S. Shafer, F. H. Lewis and W. B. Clemmitt.

R. J. Fahl's new address is %Standard Oil Co. of New Jersey, Richmond, Virginia.

Wm. C. Frey, Jr., is in Consulting Engineering work with James B. Long, Norristown, Penna. His residence is at 1020 Walnut St., Columbia, Penna.

Doc Wylie is back in the U. S. for a three months' vacation. One of the first things he did was to come to Bethlehem and it happened to be the day of the Lehigh-Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse game. Doc also attended the meeting of the Reading Lehigh Club on April 24. He is making a brave effort to soak up enough Lehigh pep to last him for another 3 years, before he returns to Constantinople. He looks fine and is getting along great. His nephew, who is in college now, is Billy Sheridan's candidate for intercollegiate champion in the 118-lb. class next year.

Class of 1914

J. O. Liebig, Correspondent
324 N. 15th St., Allentown, Pa.

Another year has rolled around. The new Packard building is turning out M.E.'s and E.E.'s and the new Library has been dedicated, as you all know, so now is the time to lay your plans for taking in the Alumni Day "doings" on June 7. We have all experienced the thrill of a 15-year Reunion and let's keep '14 alive until our 20th rolls around. According to reports, we expect to have with us a member who has sojourned in foreign countries for many summers and winters, too. Your correspondent will be glad to furnish you with any addresses of the '14 gang that you may desire. Recently, we had another "chatty" letter from Dennis Kavanaugh enclosing a letter for Bru Leonard which was addressed and forwarded to Bru on the West Coast.

Russ Neff of the Detroit Steel Products Co., informs us that his family now stands four females besides his good wife. His golfing is a disease, his bridge is a weakness and he has gone to Indianapolis and "Cincinnati" wherever that is, meeting in the last several months with such notables as Rouse, '13, H. E. Johnson, '13, and L. A. Wright, '15, besides a lot of other older alumni of Lehigh.

We have learned that Bob Mickel has been transferred to Bolivia, S. A., to a tin mine somewhere near the new planet away up in the air above the "tree line." Let's hear about it, Bob.

A. C. MacHardy, another E.M., is superintendent at Cerro de Pasco Copper Corporation, Maracalbo, Peru, S. A.

C. W. Pettigrew is back with us at Sea Island Co., Sea Island Beach, Ga., with his home at 721 Union St., Brunswick, Ga. Sounds good to us, what's the line, Charles? Grass dresses! So long and until next month, Olive oil!

Class of 1915

15-Year Reunion, June 6-7, 1930

Carl E. Siebecker, Correspondent
1743 W. Union Blvd., Bethlehem, Pa.

We hope the old saying, "No news is good news," will hold out for our fifteenth reunion, since there have been very few replies to our various requests for information. The plans for the dinner are well under way and we hope to have everything settled by the middle of May. Your monthly letters will give you detailed information.

Now a word as to this "colymum." We are striving every month to give you first-hand information on the doings of the men in 1915. This can only be done if the material is in our hands. Being in Bethlehem and near Lehigh daily, does not mean that a vast amount of information is regularly collected by the Alumni Office, to be divided up into class news. It is true that the office does get some data on change of address, births, deaths, etc., but there must be a great deal of interesting information that we never get for broadcasting, and you should consider it your privilege and incidentally your duty, to pass along anything that might be of interest to your fellow classmen. You can belong to only one class, and that association will stick with you as long as you live.

Your correspondent has been at this job for several years, and would like to have his pay raised. Cannot support a family on zero information per month. One hundred percent raise might keep me on the job.

R. H. Whitney is with B. F. Goodrich Rubber Co. at 23rd and Allegheny Ave., Phila. Home address, 546 Ellet St., Torresdale.

G. C. Chewing is lost. Who knows where?

D. S. Cox's new address is 263 Bedford Ave., Buffalo, N. Y.

Harry Crichton says it with a check and double check, that he will be on hand in June. Thanks, Harry.

Class of 1917

A notice from the Post Office has been received stating that Walter Brenton is now residing at 230 Sherman St., Hamilton, Ohio.

F. L. Magee is southeastern district manager of the Aluminum Company of America with office in 1818 Rhodes-Haverty Bldg., Atlanta, Ga.

Harry Wylie has moved from 50 Boylston Ave., Providence, R. I., to 36 Astral Ave., Providence.

C. L. Garrett has recently been appointed Transmission and Protection Engineer of the Chesapeake and Potomac Telephone Co., which operates in Maryland, with headquarters in Baltimore. Garrett entered the service of the telephone company in June, 1917, as Student Instructor. He specialized in station equipment engineering, and was in charge of station equipment engineering prior to his recent appointment.

BULL O' TEN

1910—20-YEAR REUNION—1930

Published at Lehigh University, A. D. 1930, Once and Once Only

Vol. X.

EDITORS:

Gus, Jake, Bill, Cale,
Chippy, Ed., Baldy,
Carl, Dave, Et. Al.

WHAT IT'S ALL ABOUT

1910 Holds Another Reunion and How!

June 6 and 7 Are the Dates

Make Your Reservations Early

No. Y.

SUBSCRIPTION, \$10

Includes Costume,
Stunt, Band, Dinner
and other items. Send
your check.

Editorials:

This is 1910's page. We bought it and expect to pay for it.

Twenty Years:

Twenty years! The Lehigh's Rocky rapids, shallow though they be, have poured a lot of water under New Street Bridge since 1910. Yet it is a short span of time when we look back to that June day and picture a gallant band of kids filing out of Chapel each holding about two hundred and eighty square inches of engrossed parchment, rolled and neatly tied with a brown and white ribbon. Bring on the world! The conquering heroes have arrived!

Twenty years! A short span! But what has transpired within that span? The World War, Lindy's flight, radio's advance. This for the world in general. Look now to Lehigh! A new administration, a student body of 1500 and a faculty of 180; the Alumni Memorial Building, a worthy tribute to Lehigh men who served, the James Ward Packard Laboratory, the enlarged library, the stadium and gym. True Lehigh has grown! But with its growth it has suffered losses too—Lambert, Meaker, Klein, Richards—names to conjure with, have gone.

Time too has taken its toll from our own ranks. P. C. Berkeley, H. J. Bertschy, H. F. Blanchard, J. C. Fitzharris, Luis Gaston, R. W. Gilkeson, F. N. Hunt, P. K. Johnson, H. L. Martenet, L. A. Pullis, R. H. Richards, H. M. Serfass, W. E. Smith, Gilbert Stockton and J. J. Sullivan have passed on and left the rest of us to carry on. Good fellows all and may they rest in peace!

Twenty years! The call goes forth. Again we meet to renew old times. Come back, ye sons of 1910. Lehigh awaits you!

Personals:

Who wants to get personal at a reunion? "We ainta goin' to do it."

The former manager of the Hotel talked about our 15th until he left early this year. Maybe he didn't like the parade.

Conjunctions:

We're getting along in years! Guess every one that's going to get hitched is. If this ain't so the Editors will gladly stand corrected.

Derivatives:

We're getting along in years! But not too along! Some have one, some two, some three, etc. We know how to differentiate, also integrate. Page Thorny.

The Class Cup will be on hand—full. Also the Class Baby, now a young man, entering Lehigh this Fall.

Programmie:

Alumni Dinner, Friday night.
Usual doings Saturday morning and afternoon. Parade in costumes. Band and Hurdy Gurdy. Class Banquet Saturday night. We won't have the Fountain Room. No goldfish to bother us.

Do You Remember?

Eddie Killough's Frog Farm.

Five Points the night before Founder's Day, 1909.

Hail! Hail! The Gang's All Here!

Hooray Cattle!
Hooray Swine!
Hooray Lehigh
Nineteen Nine!

November 21, 1908: Lehigh, 11; Lafayette, 5. Same elated spirits as on November 22, 1929.

Carvil Gorman, and therefore 1910, instituted wrestling at Lehigh. He's the daddy and the Class the God daddy.

Don't Forget:

A last reminder. Each reunion has been bigger and better. Our 20th will be the biggest yet. We need acceptances. The committee will make reservations and all necessary arrangements. You, no doubt, have received notice through the mail. Make your arrangements now. Notify Charlie Gosztanyi and come along. Lehigh we are here again!

1910 THIS WAY!

A hot time
in the old town!

Class of 1918

*A. E. Buchanan, Jr., Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.*

Shine Kirk's lacrosse story inspired a letter from Bill Walther. Bill thinks there ought to be more '18 personals and I agree with him. But he didn't mention one damn thing about himself or anybody else that would make an item.

Went to a Lehigh meeting in York last month and saw Bill Staats and Tubby Ambler. Bill is just finishing a new home, "up in the mountains" of Franklin County, near Fayetteville. He has built up quite a contracting business of his own, with offices in Harrisburg. Tubby is just about running the State Highway Dept. and it seems to agree with him. There were a lot of other contemporaries present at the meeting, which incidentally, was one of the best I've ever attended. Joe Rosenmiller, '19, presided and Sam Shipley, '20, had a lot to do with the arrangements. Both of them are with the York Manufacturing Co., making and selling refrigerating machinery. Was sorry to learn that Sam recently lost his father, Chris Wilson, '17, who is manager of the Harrisburg Pipe and Pipe Bending, also came down for the party. Bill Stair, '06, took some of us to a very delightful little rendezvous after the meeting where we had some ice cream sodas and chewed the rag for a couple of hours. There was a young gentleman there, known to us only as "Red," who had evidently had too much soda, but he insisted on joining us when he overheard somebody mention Lehigh. It turned out that he hailed from Texas and was a boyhood friend of Chenoweth's. So we let him play over a few games with us. Tubby made 35 cents on a slot machine and I lost 60.

Down in Baltimore I met Slat Downey and Lloyd Jenkins. Slat seems to have stopped growing at last. He is still in the concrete construction game and reports that business is rotten. Jenks is with the Telephone Co., so he doesn't care much how business is. Both looked healthy and prosperous. We wrapped ourselves around a generous quota of Maryland sea-food before joining the crowd at the Club meeting. There we met, among others, George Hoban and John Seippel. Nice party.

Went to Wilkes-Barre on April 22 and had a good time. Murphy and Allie Connell played hosts and we found one of those places where you can really talk in comfort. Murph tried to convince me that the china business is terrible and Allie that the coal business is great. We discussed one by one, in order, all the Chi Ph's from 1913 to 1918, all the miners during the same period, each member of the bal. teams of that vintage and prohibition. My wife wanted to know why I was so late getting home.

Then I went to Reading on April 24. Spider Mayers, Paul Ancona, Homer Moll and Walter Macallum were among those present. The Club was entertaining prospective students and showed some movies of Lehigh. In the middle of the last reel, the projector blew a fuse and the place went dark. About 17 Lehigh engineers hurried to correct the difficulty. The only thing they could do was to "outen" the few remaining lights as well. Finally, Molly took the

situation in hand, called up the light company and told them they'd better send up a Lafayette repairman with a couple of fuses. Which they did! I'll always remember that meeting because there, for the first time, I got acquainted with Doc Wylie, '13, who is back from Turkey for a vacation. Remember the stories we used to hear about him when we came to college? How he threw the driver off the beer truck and drove it up the campus? And how he was the greatest of Lehigh center-rushes? Having met him, I can now believe them for he's one regular fellow, and a sterling success; a man that any college might be proud to claim as an alumnus.

Remember Trigo? I remember him best in Meschter's English class. He used to hide behind me when Meschter started asking questions. Well, he's with McClintic & Marshall now, at their Morava plant in Chicago.

I see by the Bethlehem paper that Bill Barthold has a new daughter, born April 1.

Spider tells me that Speakman is feeling kinda low these days and is about to lay off work long enough to get a thorough overhauling. Better get your tonsils jerked, Speak; they're just in the way in your throat anyhow. Seriously though, I hope you'll soon be yourself again, and that you'll take it a little easier. Leave a little work for the rest of us.

Class of 1919

J. W. Gardiner, Jr., Correspondent

% John T. Lewis & Bros. Co.,

910 Widener Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.

Although no formal arrangements are being made for a Class Reunion this year, there will be a number of 1919 men back, mainly because they do not wish to forget the good time they had last year.

Buckie Macdonald, the permanent Reunion Chairman, promises to assist all of those who do not know the ropes.

When it comes to extracting personal publicity from the members of the Class of '19, I am reminded of a line in a little red book at home which reads somewhat as follows: "Silent men who do things." If this be true, almost all 1919 men must be doing big things.

However, we do have one bit of news in the form of a new address for C. W. Christensen. He can be now located at the Bank of Manhattan, 31 Union Square, New York City.

Ned Claxton is still with the Armstrong Quakers at Lancaster. The writer talked with Ned a few days ago and learned that he and his family were just getting over a bad siege of colds and having one himself, was not privileged to see why Ned is such a proud father.

If you have anything of interest, please jot it down on a postal card and send it to your correspondent.

Class of 1920

10-Year Reunion, June 6-7, 1930

*Mercer B. Tate, Correspondent
1510 Morris Bldg., Philadelphia, Pa.*

Things are shaping up for our Reunion and I think we are going to have a good crowd on hand. So far the following have written to me and told me that they plan to be on deck for all or

a part of the time on June 6 and 7: W. R. Algaier, H. S. Bunn, Russell S. Buss, P. C. Cameron, George H. Erwin, E. W. Estes, B. R. Ewing, Jr., C. R. Flory, Edward F. Forstall, J. Cullen Ganey, A. W. Glaser, C. G. Goodell, Philip D. Greene, William H. Hunton, E. B. Ilyus, W. J. Knerr, A. M. Kuhlmann, F. G. Macarow, J. N. Marshall, Norman A. Newell, R. J. Ott, Harry C. Rice, S. B. Richards, A. E. M. Shafer, A. D. Spillman, Ed Stotz, James M. Straub, A. J. Sugar, William M. Tinker and William K. Wiegner.

In addition to the above, I have had word from Russell Bellman, John Terry and Bill Carr, saying that they hoped very much to be on hand but are not able yet to tell me definitely. Claude Moyer wrote to me some time ago and said he was sorry that he could not be on hand but sent his best wishes for a good time and asked to be remembered to all of his old friends. As you know from my letter of April 5, it seems to be the will of the majority of those who are coming back that we shall have our class dinner on Saturday, June 7, at the Hotel Bethlehem, and also that we shall wear dark coats and white flannel trousers rather than to attempt any fancy costume. When you read this issue of the BULLETIN it will be less than a month to the Reunion and I hope very much that a great many more men will be on hand than have now sent word to me, and also that everybody turns up who has indicated that they would do so. Will all of those who are planning to come, please send me their check for \$10 to cover the assessment for the expenses?

Don't forget June 6 and 7. Put it down for a week-end to be looked forward to.

Class of 1921

A. T. Wilson, Correspondent

1118 W. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

I have the following changes to announce:

E. W. Bowden is now assistant to the Engineer of Construction, Port of New York Authority, 75 West St., New York. His home address is 525 Hillcrest Ave., Westfield, N. J.

Mike Huebner, initials R. V., is now at 501 Dime Savings Bldg., Allentown, Pa.

W. J. Judson is being paged at Box 451, Kingwood, W. Va., as his mail has been returned from St. George, S. I.

Henry Maddox sent a card to Buck giving a new address, according to the dope passed on to me. Maddie's letter to me, mentioned in the February BULLETIN, gave no address, so I assumed the one given in the October BULLETIN was O.K. But he must have moved at least twice since then and is now at 1637 Quaker St., Charleston, W. Va. I have an idea Maddie's "chirography" slipped a little, and the Alumni Office translated Quarrier as above given. Which is right?

Here's news. Word comes that Jim Dougherty is engaged to Miss Lillian P. Duffly of Montclair, N. J., who is a graduate of Trinity College, Washington, D. C. Jim will soon join the ranks.

L. H. Dorkin is at 39 Broadway, New York City.

Sakievich has shortened his name to Saxe, A. J. That's a relief to me, Saky!

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Right in the middle of the chronicling (?) of news items (to everyone except the person involved) I want to insert a word about Alumni Day, June 7. I have attended every banquet since graduating, and quite a few while in college and at least one before matriculating, due to playing in the Lehigh band as a ringer, and except for a few odd years, there has been a general dearth of our class at this function. (I hope the typesetter or linotype operator does not leave out the "r" in one of the preceding words, although it would perhaps be appropriate if he did). There are some perennials, such as Shipherd, Fat Wasser, etc., that we can't keep away, but what I am trying to get at, by whatever methods, is to extend a most cordial invitation to show up on June 7 this year. Bring your wife, if any. There is always provision for the ladies.

Bill Leech writes from 4217 Polk Ave., Houston, Texas, and starts out by apologizing for not having written sooner. Don't feel badly, Bill, there are many who have not written at all. Bill is with the Alcorn Combustion Co., Phila., having left the U. G. I. Contracting Co. last April. I am very sorry to have to report that Bill's second daughter, Susan, born April, 1929, lived only five months. The Alcorn Co. manufactures a radiant furnace which is used in various types of oil cracking units. Bill installed and is operating six units at the new refinery of the Shell Petroleum Co. at Deer Park, just outside of Houston, but he expects to get back to Phila. about the middle of May, which will be about the time this will be read.

Brad Willard sends in what he terms a "small item" for the BULLETIN. As far as a strict interpretation or definition of the words is concerned, he is right, but oh, the possibilities. Now for the item. Arrived on February first, last, one son, Gates Willard. No specifications or data sheet, so all is assumed to be well. Congratulations!

Carl Berner, the ivory-tickling engineer, sends his life history, at any rate the part he could not keep secret. Married July 13, 1929, to Miss Grace M. Hossler of Lincoln, Pa., who was graduated in 1922 from Irving College. They are building in Drexel Hill, at 1045 Linden Ave., and expect to move in June, maybe. Carl is Phila. Branch Office Manager of Baker, Winans & Harden, brokers. Another engineer who has found out where the money is or was. His business address is 1038 Commercial Trust Bldg., Phila. He says drop in and see how they get them coming and going. I hope that wasn't a trade secret.

Class of 1922

C. C. Strauch, Correspondent
154 E. Northampton St.,
Wilkes-Barre, Pa.

June 7 is approaching and although we do not have a scheduled reunion for this year, wouldn't it be a good idea for a crowd of us "Nearly Twenty-twoers" to arrange to be in Bethlehem that day? If all those interested will drop the writer a line, we will accept suggestions as to where and how this reunion should be done.

I noticed something familiar about the illustrations accompanying the story

CHARLES McGONIGLE, '01

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SAMUEL T. MITMAN, '19, Engineer
H. S. HUTCHINSON, '18, Engineer
W. T. DOBSON, '10, Supt. of Const.

"Mr. Mole" in a recent issue of the *Saturday Evening Post*, and on closer scrutiny discovered that the artist was our own Vaux Wilson. Nice work. Vaux. The old *Burr* experience did some good, at that.

"Red" Newlin writes from 714 "F" St., Sparrows Point, Md., and although he officially graduated with another class, we are to count on him for all 1922 affairs and particularly the Ten-Year Reunion. "Red" is working for Bethlehem Steel and admits that he is not yet ready to retire.

J. S. Carey is living at 973 Byron Ave., Elizabeth, N. J.

Harry Frankel is working with William Wirt Mills, '87, (Lowe Bros.), 30 Church St., New York, N. Y.

A. M. Michell is living at 107 W. Linwood Blvd., Kansas City, Mo.

J. H. Newmeyer, Jr., is living at 232 N. Madison St., Allentown, Pa.

Charlie Gooding is with the Certain-Teed Products Corp., as their Northeastern Pennsylvania representative and he is living at 806 Richmond St., Scranton, Pa. Charlie reported a liking for his new job but he had not been located in the Coal Regions long enough to decide whether he enjoyed living there or not. All power to him.

E. P. Scofield is living at 392 Morse Ave., Richfield, N. J.

Hank Passmore can be located at 266 Beverly Road, Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa., having moved from Elwood City, Pa.

H. M. Woelfel has been located on Oley Ave., Freeland, Pa.

Edgar B. Cahn advises us that his engagement to Miss Evelyn P. Preis has been announced. Miss Preis is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Preis, and a recent graduate of Smith College.

C. F. Goldcamp is at the Soho Works of Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp., Pittsburgh, Pa.

Class of 1923

A. C. Cusick, Correspondent
62 E. Market St., Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Bray announce the arrival of Nancy Alice on April 2. Congratulations, Len, to both you and Peg. Please don't move from Prospect Ave. Sorry we can't give you the Class Cup. You know that was claimed quite some time ago.

Tom Smith has moved into a house of his own at 29 Ashton Rd., Glenn Rock, N. Y. He certainly is a real married man now and will have to worry about bad roofs, coal in the cellar, also XXXX, and will have to shovel the snow off his sidewalk for a change. Tom, see what has happened to Len Bray and let it be an example for you. Thanks to you and Helen for your good wishes.

Bob Hales is with Atlas Powder Co. of Wilmington, Del. Always figured you would wind up that way, Bob, from the way you used to "shoot" crap up in the Dormitories. Take it easy and you will live longer.

H. A. Walker is living at 42 Elm St., Maplewood, N. J.

A. G. Wuethrich is living at Greenman Ave., Newark, N. J.

Mike Wilson has turned politician. He is a candidate for Assembly in the Third Legislative District of Pennsylvania on the Brown-Davis ticket.

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GENERAL OFFICES, BETHLEHEM, PA.

Class of 1924

Warren W. York, Correspondent
307 Dime Trust Bldg.,
Allentown, Pa.

Now is the time to make plans to visit our dear old Alma Mater on Alumni Day. Our fifth reunion last year was such a great success that you can expect to find many classmates returning to enjoy another reunion—our sixth. By returning each year, our contacts with Lehigh and our friends become firmer. Such benefits are cumulative—and each year our pleasure should be greater.

Carl M. Bortz has located in Detroit, Mich., as District Manager of the Monroe Calculating Machine Company, 630 Insurance Exchange Building.

Tom G. Conley, address Mayfair House, Germantown, Philadelphia.

O. H. A. Fitzsche is now with the New Jersey State Highway Commission, 283 Madison Ave., Perth Amboy, N. J.

J. Porter Langfitt writes that he is with the Pure Oil Company, 35 East Wacker Drive, Chicago, Ill.

W. C. Meyer moved to 406 Third Ave., Roselle, N. J., from Ligonier, Pa.

Paul E. Schwartz has been Assistant Registrar at Lehigh this year, and lives at 411 E. Broad St., Bethlehem.

Class of 1925

A. L. Bayles, Correspondent
909-11 Commercial Bank Bldg.,
Charlotte, N. C.

I missed out last month in getting a report into the BULLETIN. I was on a trip swinging through the Northeastern section of the country and under the stress of catching Pullmans in between work, no report came in.

Your Committee is, however, functioning on the Class Reunion, so stand by for an announcement which will reach you probably very soon. This will give you a complete slant on the Reunion plans.

While in Buffalo I had the pleasure of seeing George Paxton, who is working for the Pierce-Arrow Motor Company. Five years seem to have agreed with George from all that I can learn.

Johnny Burton dropped into the office the other day on his semi-annual trip through the South and Johnny looks fine. He is in the flower business, as you all know. We spent a very pleasant half day in talking over old times and looking over Charlotte.

This seems to be about all the gossip for this issue, and again stand by for Reunion plans.

Class of 1926

John W. Maxwell, Correspondent
Lehigh University, Bethlehem, Pa.

Before we get started on the gossip, it wouldn't be amiss to inject a reminder of Alumni Day. This event will be on June 7, the first Saturday in June. The events really get under way the previous evening, but most of the younger fellows don't put in an appearance until Saturday. We have to wait about thirteen months for our reunion but you can watch '25 in action this year and get into the spirit of the thing. Practically every one of the few '26 men we have met recently asked when Alumni Day was, so the date is probably of interest to several of the gang.

Ed. Faga, who has left Western Union to its own fate and is now doing ac-

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G. ERNEST FINCK,
Treasurer

counting work for some aviation outfit in New York, was in town for Easter. While talking to him over on Main Street, who should come along but Howard Hess and another third of his family. Since the younger member of the Hess family is a daughter, it will be up to other branches of the Hess family to keep that name famous in Lehigh athletics.

Russ Burgess was in town a short time ago while enroute to visit Hungry Schmidt, who lives over in Millington. N. J. Russ was on a vacation, having just finished work on the erection of a large hangar out in Ohio.

The Oxford-Cambridge lacrosse game here early in April attracted its quota of class notables. Of course Vic Schwimmer had to be on hand to see how the present crop of goal tenders stop 'em. He brought Herb Phyfe along, or Herb brought him, we don't know which. Then Louie Bond, who bosses a machine foundry over in Christiana (Pa.) got the urge about two o'clock that afternoon and drove over, bringing Dick Stauffer, '28, ex-captain, along with him.

Jimmy LeVan is still strong for the army game. At the recent N. Y. Club "feed" he was looking forward to spending a few weeks down in Camp Dix, N. J. He didn't have the slightest idea of the geographical location of the place, but that didn't dampen his enthusiasm the least bit. After he gets finished down there he plans to look for another concern that needs his services. If any of you '26 Civils know of anything in the hydraulic line, Jimmy would like to hear of it. Address any mail to him to the Alumni Office, because he hasn't any permanent address right now.

Ross Broome is still confined to his home down in Quakertown with arthritis. He is in the greeting card business, doing his selling by mail. We know he would be glad to hear from any '26 men who have use for various kinds of greeting cards. He has an assortment that contains quite a variety for birthdays, etc. His address is 225 N. Hellertown Ave.

Mac McGoldrick and Don Heath have stirred things up in alumni circles in Boston and vicinity. They were largely responsible in forming a new group up there known as the Boston Lehigh Alumni Association, with Mac as secretary and treasurer. Don is a member of the executive committee.

Class of 1928

W. B. Billmeyer, Correspondent
89-25 Parsons Blvd., Jamaica, N. Y.

Whenever the first signs of Spring appear we are always reminded that Alumni Day is near at hand. So, fellows, get out your calendar pads and mark June 7 as the day you are going to be in Bethlehem. Plenty of attractions this year, too—new library and how about the latest police rules? We now can walk across the bridge in safety??

So remember, gang, June 7, Alumni Day, let's have a big turn-out.

Johnny Denise is still working with the Consolidated Gas Co. in New York. This work includes several fields, however, and in a recent "conference" with him I saw some very interesting graphs and statistics dealing with the study of pneumonia in the United States!

Another 28er is about to become a benedict. "Mink" Robinson is going to

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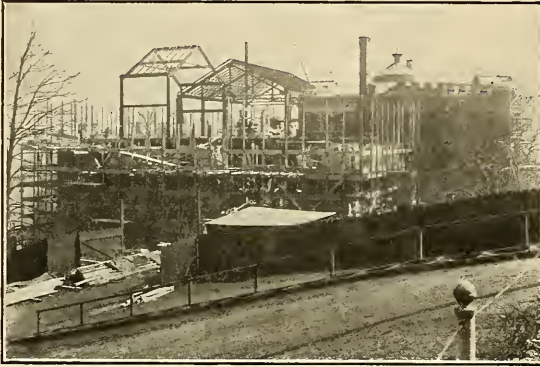
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W. A. Wilbur, Direc., '20 Hon.	John Traeger, '03	S. B. Hutchinson, '25

marry Miss Isabelle Glass, of Stamford, Conn. Miss Glass attended the Wykenam Rise and the Low-Heywood Schools.

L. H. Kise is working with the W. T. Grant Co., located at 101 N. Main St., Greenville, N. C. He is living at 19 Lavinia Ave., Greenville.

The Class of '28 has its agents pretty well scattered over the entire universe by now. Our latest representative in foreign fields is G. T. Cleveland, who is with the Pan-American Petroleum Corp. in the Dutch West Indies. His mail, however, may be sent to 401 Williams St., New London, Conn.

Class of 1929

1-Year Reunion, June 6-7, 1930

John M. Blackmar, Correspondent
31 N. 22nd St., East Orange, N. J.

To those who have written (and to those who may care to read between our lines):

In this letter your correspondent will endeavor to clear himself with all those thoughtful and interested classmates to whom he owes letters.

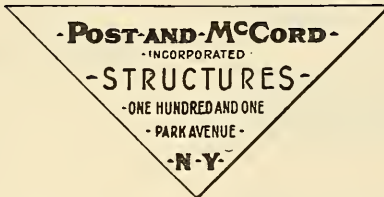
Just today came a newsy epistle from George Hebbard, who has been so busy in the graduate school at Ann Arbor that he did not write until he was forced into idleness—a state of convalescence at the University Hospital as a result of the removal of a bursa and some cartilages in his "old peg." He expects to be up and around by the end of April. Ambitious George will take his M.S. in June and then he hopes to start working in Philly and "transfer to Penn and do his D.Sc. work in absentia from Michigan." Out west he is lonesome for Lehigh men and wants to be remembered to the boys and particularly to Tommy Chandler. By the way, Hebbard's address is Apart. 8, 208 N. Division St., Ann Arbor.

George, I haven't heard from Tom either, but I have heard about him. "Sis" informed me he's with the Union Carbide people in Charleston, W. Va., and I have an address there—1626½ Kanawha St.

Yesterday brought a note from Dewey Trantum, "the man without a country." After working in Springfield, Mass., Huntington, W. Va., Hudson County, N. J., and Springfield again for Fisk Tire Co., Lee has been dispatched to Hartford, Conn., as acting manager of the Aero Tire Service, Inc., 399 Trumbull St.

In the order postmarked, let me digest letters from others. Way back in February, Mike Bollman and Red Algernon Waldman, who are both employees of the Philadelphia and Reading Coal and Iron Co., working in Pottsville, decided the Metropolitan district was getting all the publicity and that the "sticks" (the rest of the U. S. A. outside of New York and Newark) merited some recognition. So Mike told me of the whereabouts and whatabouts of all his fellow E.M.'s in the following manner:

"Bill Pollitt is working for the Sikorsky Aero Corp., his address being 535 Maplewood Ave., Bridgeport, Conn. Joe Fopeano is working for the U. S. Gypsum Corp. at Gypsum, Ohio. You have published Max Henry and Ken Eckrote's (also with the U. S. Gypsum) addresses. The roll call of the 1929 E.M.'s is now concluded!" Thanks, Mike, for your conscientious and complete report. Is not



SPECIALISTS

IN

Design and Construction

AUBREY WEYMOUTH, '94
Chief Engineer

that your kid brother who played on Bart's' frosh team this winter, or are you too modest to admit it? Another county heard from!

Dale Kelly says he has finished the R. C. A. training course and is now in the Design Division of R. C. A. Communications at Rocky Point, Long Island. Further, he advised that Ken Simpson is an instructor in physics at Cornell and Tom Fisher an instructor at Union. Kramer and Wiest are with the G. E. in Schenectady, Kramer in photophone and Wiest in vacuum tube research. I don't know whether Dale is still active in Scouting, but I'll admit my interest in the movement and divulge my rank and capacity, that of assistant scoutmaster.

Joe Conrath reflected the prevailing pessimism of the building trades by remarking that "this contracting is plenty exciting but I would just as soon gamble on races. I take greatest interest in building alms houses because I am never sure of which one I may have to live in." Personally, we like Joe's sense of humor. Erie was too far from Bethlehem on Alumni Day, so Joe and Rosie Smith, '28, drove to Niagara Falls, where they happened upon Eddie McGovern, '28, Rog VanHorn, '28, and Ralph Visco and learned that Johnny Lyter is also with the Roessler and Hasslacher Chemical Co., there.

Charlie Webbe just obliged by sending particulars about his wedding, which appear elsewhere in this issue.

Paul Sharp contributed info on the "Mets". Bob Brick, Charlie Schwitter, and Lars Ekholm are rooming together at 2065 Cornell Road, Cleveland, and are all in the employ of the Aluminum Company of America. Nemo Schweickhardt can be reached at the "Y" in Rome, N. Y. Paul receives his pay checks from the Monsanto Chemical Works and rooms at 3611 Utah Place, St. Louis.

Carl Pennington considers himself lucky to still be with the American Bridge Co., at Ambridge, Pa., because they recently requested resignations from 30 of the 250 draftsmen. A soccer teammate, Norm Wagner, '28, is due for a six weeks' vacation this summer, which will enable him to get home from Honduras for a while, Penny appends.

Mex Muntrick phoned me last night to arrange for a '29 table at the N. Y. Alumni Club dinner end of April. It seems by chance he met Brennan, Kirkpatrick, Morrison and Roper in the city last Saturday and so accompanied those good fellows to Hoboken, where they sadly watched Kirk, an official, wave his hanky six times as indicative of Stevens goals in the lacrosse game. Another New Yorker, Harry Sames, was present. Happily, however, they evolved the idea of the miniature reunion prior to the first big class event as alumni, which, of course, is scheduled for June 6-7, in Bethlehem. We'll get in touch with Red Crewe and you all will receive a reminder of our First Reunion. Plan now to return then,—and subsequently be different from the weather and women by not changing your mind.

A timely reminder from Kirk is that there be some budgeting done for that first full 12-dollar insurance payment, which is due June 1, and which thereafter will be on an annual basis only. Jack also included some interesting personals, such as picturing Phil Angeles sporting spats and a cane at the Sor-

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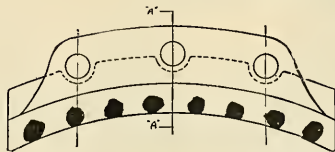
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bonne in Paris, but I'd better refrain from telling all the little I know about the boys in one issue.

I do want to mention the boys I've seen personally or else I might not anticipate Reunion quite so much. Easter Sunday, I passed a "Howdy" to Wighly Martindale (and his brother Harry, '27) and to Johnny Crawford. Each is living at home, in Glen Ridge and Orange, respectively, and Crawford is with the Carrier Engineering Corp. in Newark.

Remember Merrill Keyes? Well, I had a good hour's chat with him on a Public Service bus last week and learned that after he left school he sold cars for a while in his home town of Springfield, Mass., served a term as cub reporter on the *Springfield Republican*, and then joined the staff of the *Newark Star Eagle*. He's enthusiastic about the newspaper game, perhaps because he's making more than most of us!

I forgot to mention that Muntrick is taking a course in sales management, right in his line, at N. Y. U. one night a week. And it should be generally known among '29 men that when Pi Delt actually sponsored its first Gridiron Banquet (which was a popular success) our own Big Boy Brennan entrained for Bethlehem on a weekday-workday night just to help out—as Mr. Toastmaster, no less.

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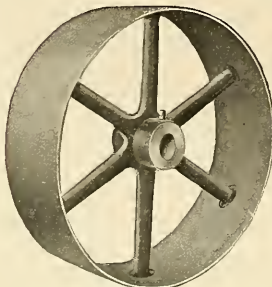
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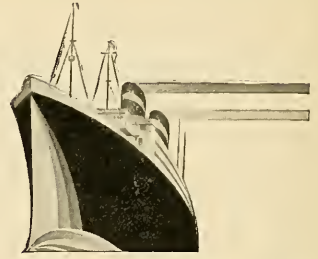
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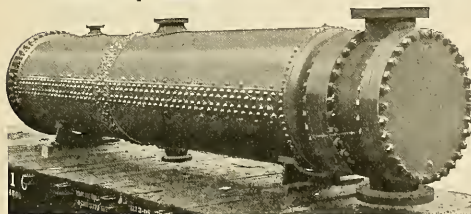
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